S HENRY MOON,
ODBOURNE,
Pennsylvania.
y Surveyor.
given to Trolley and Stone
House, Doylestown.
Langhorne. 1-19-09-tf

D. THOMAS
Philadelphia, Pa.
EXTRACTION OF TEETH
OXIDE
WALNUT STREET.

ing, D. D. S.
Street, Bristol
administered

e Rohrback
ENTIST.
, Repairing, Extracting.
LAND HEIGHTS,
Bucks County, Pa

OTICE
gs redeemed a
's Tobacco Store,
Mill street
premiums. 9-21-tf

w. Lovett
TATE BROKER,
AND INSURANCE
First Mortgage.
Bristol, Pa.
3-8-09-1yr

J. W. FOY
c Cementing Co.
Cellars and Concrete
our Specialty.
ce Street, Bristol, Pa.
1-7-1y

R SALE.
brick dwelling with all
improvements, situated on
No. 800 Radcliffe St.
GILKESON & JAMES.

V. Fisher,
RESSMAN
Moving a specialty
street, Bristol
4-8-tf

WILLIAMS'
BER YARD
KED WITH ... DING
KINDS AT ... ASON
ir-work Glass etc.

IS FOR SALE
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G. REEDER
and Insurance,
town, Pa

MOTOR CO.
RAGE.
50.
Flanders 20, $750.

H STREET.

feel discouraged, ... tired, ner... ent it is a
MOTT'S NERVERINE
normal vigor and
be sure and ask for
rine Pills Price $1.00 by druggists
Props., Cleveland, Ohio
PHARMACY
and Mulberry Streets

A you want
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and see
Cohen,
Bristol.

E. ANCKER,
Exchange Bldg
ADELPHIA

AND BONDS
ON COMMISSION
and New York Exchanges.
S A SPECIALTY.

SING AGENCY.
DO SHOPPING OF
to it personally, or
wish me to do so.
the selection of dress
apparel, furniture,
of goods and prices
communications by mail
CRICHTON,
street, Bristol, Pa.

OR HOTEL
R. Manager.
per day and up
per day and up

ween Broad Street
Reading Terminal
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erate priced hotel of
and consequence in
DELPHIA

STER...
PAIRING
NITURE

Bristol's population is about 9,000 and the Gazette is the county's most progressive paper

The Bucks County G[...]

VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 13 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1910.

EDITORIAL VIEWS ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

Berry Only One Worth Voting For.

Springfield Republican.

No one is much interested in the Pennsylvania campaign, owing to the division of the opposition to the Republican ticket. Mr. Tener's election as Governor is probably assured, now that the negotiations between the Democrats and the "Keystone party" have finally failed. The grave initial mistake was made by the Democratic convention in not nominating Mr. Berry for Governor, for he was the Democratic official in the office of State Treasurer who exposed the State capital graft. He now heads the "Keystone" ticket and he is the only candidate for Governor worth voting for.

The Architect of Our Capitol.

Philadelphia Record.

It is a melancholy thing that a man with talents, good family, useful friends, and all the possibilities of a brilliant career in architecture should stand before the bar of a criminal court and receive a sentence of fine and not less than six months in prison for participating in the robbing of the state. But it is a far more melancholy thing that he betrayed a trust and wrecked a bright career in order to get some dirty money that politics threw in his way. The real tragedy was not when he was found out and sentence imposed, but when he yielded to temptation, and finding that among the political pirates of Harrisburg "everything went," decided that he might as well put his arm down deep into the state treasury. That was the moment when angels wept.

From a moral point of view Architect Huston was more culpable than any one else. The builders could say they were just looking out for themselves and were not obliged to look out for the state. The other state officials could say they were not architects, and they did not know what things cost, or whether the articles delivered were those ordered. But Huston was the architect, employed by the state at liberal compensation because he did know everything about a building, and he was employed to protect the state. But he fell into bad company, the company of the Republican politicians in Harrisburg, and he yielded promptly. He earned the sentence imposed upon him yesterday.

First Sang the Battle Hymn.

Lowell Courier-Citizen.

It was Miss Fanny Reed, of this city, and, one must add, of Paris, who first sang the late Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" in public. The occasion was at a concert given in Newport in the early days of the war, to raise money for the wounded, and Mrs. Howe's inspiring song was to be the finale of the program. Miss Reed thus describes the scene in her "Reminiscences":—

"During our rehearsals with chorus and orchestra we were informed that if we sang 'That sacrilegious hymn' the concert hall would be vacated, so vigorous an expression of anti-slavery sentiments being a thing that a large number of the audience would not tolerate. When the evening came, the hall was filled. There were many very marked personalities—August Belmont, a great political leader; Harry M. Call, of Philadelphia, a great social leader; George Bancroft, the historian; Mrs. Kuhn, John Quincy Adams' grand-daughter; Mrs. Julia Ward Howe herself. As I began singing the whole audience arose and the effect of this intensely patriotic hymn was beyond belief. For my own part I can truly say that never have I sung with deeper feeling of the words I was singing than I did then. The chorus was taken up with indescribable enthusiasm, and it seemed to me by every person in the audience. Contrary to the prediction, not a person left the room. Mrs. Howe, who chanced to be in the front row, listened with tears in her eyes. I feel convinced that many a wavering soul was strengthened in loyalty that night."

Why Not Be Friends?

Toronto Globe.

Why should we not be friends with the people of the United States? Despite the great tide of immigration in recent years from alien lands they are still our own people, our brethern after the flesh, speaking our tongue, thinking our thoughts, striving toward our ideals. If we trace back the genealogy of Washington or Hamilton, or Lincoln, or Grant, or McKinley, or Taft—of the men who have made and are making the history of the United States—we find that the search leads us on to the fen country around old Boston in Lincolnshire, or to a white-washed cottage clinging to the rocks above the sea at Larne, or to some remote Highland glen. Even Roosevelt, typical descendant of the old Dutch stock though he is, owes much to the Scottish blood that came to him from his mother.

Why should we dislike our kinsmen to the south of the line? They have become reconciled to the growth of a second great nation on this continent, and they manifestly wish to be friendly. In that far future that opens before us, while we wonder what the Anglo-Saxon race will be in the centuries to come and what it will do for the uplift of humanity, it may yet be possible to apply to the descendants of the men who founded the United States as well as to the sons of Greater Britain the words of Kipling.

The Globe has no apology to make for its expression of friendship for the United States. The Dominion and the Republic must live side by side while time lasts or until they are merged in that great Anglo-Saxon world-federation of which most of us dream. Let us have peace, good will, and freer trade if that be possible without injuring any real business interest of either country.

Wilson, the "Rebel."

Baltimore Sun.

The Republican bosses did not want Dr. Woodrow Wilson to run for Governor of New Jersey. They pointed out to him the advantages of dwelling in the classic shades of Princeton and the danger of plunging into politics. They wanted him to lead the simple life, where all was safety and peace. Even when he was nominated they hoped, for his own sake, that he would make a "school-teachery" campaign, and not meddle with such subjects as "graft," extravagance, venal legislators and crooked minor officers. He failed to heed their warnings, and at last, much as they regret to expose him, the Republicans feel compelled to make public the real facts concerning the man who has heretofore stood so high in the public mind.

David Baird, Re[...] boss of south Jersey, decla[...] stands ready to prove that [...]on is the descendant of "rebels" [...] himself a born "rebel." He [...]hat Dr. Wilson's forefathers [...]herners and that they were [...] with Jefferson Davis and [...] and [...] the confe[...]re is comfort [...] no need of further [...] The facts are out at last. [...] Wilson was born in Vi[...] of his ancestors were [...] that he practiced [...] and took his doctor[...] Johns Hopkins univ[...] can be proved.

[...]

he fears to risk placing in the Governor's chair a man whose "rebel" blood might boil up and impel him to secede New Jersey from the bosses' union which has ruled it so long.

A Word to Fit the Case.

Wall Street Journal.

Long ago, on an occasion when the stock market showed signs of manipulation in an advance defying all the current news, one of the shrewdest writers on stocks started to describe it as "buoyant." The adjective did not satisfy him, and he modified it to "flamboyant." This did not quite express the peculiar condition, and he was reduced to inventing a word. The word was "flimflamboyant." The adjective is herewith presented to the public as a fairly good description of what a limited number of people able for a short time to command practically an unlimited amount of money, and to deflect and conceal bank loans so as to allay suspicions, can sometimes do with the stock market.

Bishop Says Roosevelt is Hero of Europe.

Back from Europe much improved in health, the Rt. Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith, bishop coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, told how former President Roosevelt had impressed Europeans. Bishop Mackay-Smith spent a year abroad receiving treatment for rheumatism.

"I found English communities everywhere I went full of admiration for Roosevelt's record, not only as a statesman, but as a hunter," he said. "The English boys especially thought Roosevelt had only to cock his finger and the biggest game fell before him. I met an English farmer in Italy who had a ranch in Central Africa and Roosevelt had stayed with him. He is convinced that Roosevelt is the greatest man in the world."

Bishop Mackay-Smith had suffered much from rheumatism before going to Europe. He underwent the alkali treatment abroad, and he said, "I don't think I would be alive today if it hadn't been for that treatment."

Why He Was a Baptist.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Haslam, pastor of Gethsemane Baptist Church, at Eighteenth street and Columbus avenue, Philadelphia, who has addressed the men's meeting in Bristol, was delivering an address the other day at a minister's meeting, says the Philadelphia Times.

"I once knew a Baptist, an old man of the hard shell order. To him the Baptist religion was the only one. One day a friend of his, who was a Methodist, stopped him on the street.

"You know there are other ways besides the Baptist way of getting to heaven," he said.

"My Baptist friend drew himself up.

"That's true, there may be," he said with withering scorn, "but no gentleman would take advantage of them."

Colors in Newspapers.

Employing descriptive terms, suggested by the popular use of "yellow," the spectrum of typical daily papers of the United States, passed through the prism of truth, may be said to emerge as follows:—

White (clear and clean)—Springfield Republican, Kansas City Star.

Gray—(when in doubt, tell the truth)—Indianapolis News, New York Times.

Colorless (anemic)—Philadelphia Ledger, Chicago Evening Post.

Yellow (lemon, touched with gold)—Hearst's papers, New York World, Chicago Tribune.

Green (never set anything on fire)—St. Louis, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, Twin City papers.

Indigo (blue-stocking temperament)—New York Evening Post, Boston Transcript.

"A dash of violet"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Red (inflamed, not luminous)—New York Sun.

Black—(but not opaque)—Los Angeles Times, Cincinnati Enquirer.

These typical instances represent every range of devotion to the truth from the serious endeavor to tell the truth all the time to the utterly unscrupulous disregard of truth all the time.—Charles Zueblin in Democracy and the Overman.

Platform of William T. Johnston, Keystone Assembly Candidate.

1. I stand unalterably opposed to syndicate politics.

2. I stand for the principle that the representative elected by the people shall represent the people and not a political organization.

3. I stand as opposed to the tyranny of caucus rule.

4. I stand for a law that will permit the voters to indicate their choice tors.

5. I stand for the safe-guarding of the public health and will vigorously oppose any law permitting the use of poisonous preservations in food products.

6. I stand opposed to the present scandalous, extravagant and unbusiness-like methods of making State appropriations under the guise of charity.

7. I stand for the conservation of the natural resources for the Commonwealth for the benefit of the public and not the corporations.

8. I stand for liberal appropriations for good roads, apportionments to be made as are the school funds, direct to the townships, in order that the present squandering methods may be ended.

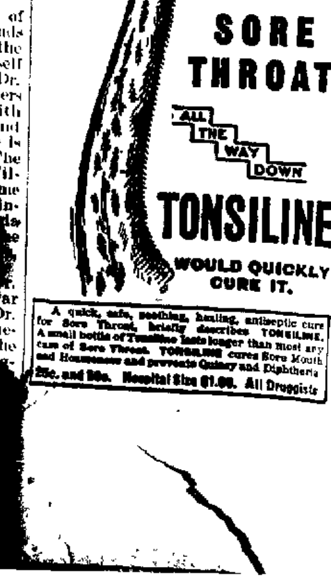
9. I stand for the State's proper recognition of our country's veteran defenders—the old soldiers.

10. I stand opposed to any and all measures of a "gang" nature, and in favor of all legislation for the benefit of the people as a whole.

I stand squarely on the above platform. Elect me and I will represent YOU.

WILLIAM T. JOHNSTON.

Bliss Carman: Of all the good gifts that ever came out of the wallet of the Fairy Godmother, the gift of natural gladness is the greatest and the best. It is to the soul what health is to the body, what sanity is to the mind, the best of normality.



A quick, safe, soothing, healing, antiseptic cure for Sore Throat, briefly describes TONSILINE. A small bottle of Tonsiline lasts longer than most any case of Sore Throat. TONSILINE cures Sore Mouth and Hoarseness and prevents Quinsy and Diphtheria. 25c. and 50c. Hospital Size $1.00. All Druggists

Over 7,000,000 pounds [...] were produced in the [...]

LANGHORNE LOCALS

Mrs. Charles Sargeant is on the sick list.

Mrs. Clara Ivins is recovering from an illness.

Miss Esther B. Justice has been visiting friends in Yardley.

Miss Mary Bunting has had her house attractively re-painted.

Samuel Kennedy, of New York, was visiting relatives on Saturday.

Mrs. J. Bentley Candy and two children are spending the week in Ambler.

Mrs. Joseph Mattindell, of Pottsville has been visiting Mrs. Samuel Harvey.

Mrs. Oscar Wildman, of Morrisville, was a recent visitor of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Milnor.

Harper Dipps and family, of Philadelphia were guests of Mrs. Jesse Lukens on Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph B. Heritage entertained her Sunday school class by a Hallowe'en social on Saturday.

About $30 was realized at the rummage sale held in the Presbyterian lecture room last Friday.

A number from here enjoyed the Bristol celebration on Monday night, reporting a fine parade.

Mrs. William W. Sweet entertained the junior C. E. at a Hallowe'en social on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary H. Atkinson, who has been spending the summer at "Squirrel Inn" is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ashton and daughter, Caroline, of Holmesburg, were visiting friends in Langhorne on Thursday.

An important meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be held in the lecture room this Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Everybody enjoyed the Hallowe'en "Spook Party" given by the C. E. at Rev. William W. Sweet's on Tuesday evening.

At the semi-annual jug-breaking on Tuesday night, $28.70 was realized towards the lessening of the church building debt.

Mrs. S. C. Vanzandt and Henry B. Bowker, of Trenton, have been spending the week with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green.

You will be sorry if you forget that supper to be given this Saturday at the Sorosis club house. An unusually good supper for 35 cents.

William Taylor, while operating the machinery at William Cornell's butcher establishment, had the end of his finger cut off on Thursday.

Anxiety is expressed here by her many friends over the illness of Mrs. Watson P. Church of Newtown, formerly Miss Mame Gillam.

Robert Ettinger and family returned to their Philadelphia home on Wednesday, having spent some time in the Ferdinand Keller property.

The handsome house being erected by Charles J. Matthews is rapidly nearing completion. Also Frederick C. Mortell's new house on Station avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Miss Phoebe Boyd, who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Leister Davis expect to spend the winter in New York.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church was held on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlor and a meeting of the stewards on Tuesday evening at the parsonage.

Mrs. Annie Roberts will entertain the Presbyterian C. E. at her home on West Maple avenue on Friday evening, November 11th. Miss Sara B. Phillips was a recent visitor to Pittsburg.

George H. Cliff has returned from abroad, this making the third trip to Europe within a year. The last trip was made within three weeks' time, only one week being spent in London and on the continent.

George P. Schober is suffering from injuries sustained to his ankle by a fall while at Howard Reifsnyder's and has been enjoying Mr. Reifsnyder's hospitality for some time, not being able to be moved.

The first of the series of winter dances held on Saturday night at the R. C. C. C. was a very enjoyable affair. The dance was a Hallowe'en masquerade. The decorations were the popular and appropriate corn and pumpkins.

"Secret Prayer" was the topic ably presented by Frederick A. Steeble at the men's meeting on Sunday morning. This Sunday morning the treasurer of the Brotherhood, George H. Moed, Jr., will speak in the Presbyterian bungalow.

This Sunday evening, November 6th, will be brotherhood night at the Methodist Church. At this service the new officers of the Methodist Brotherhood will be installed and a special address to the Brotherhood will be given on "The Right Kind of Ambition." Harry L. Ridge will sing.

At the men's banquet on November 17th Dr. J. G. Wilson will be one of the speakers, the others will be announced later. Some fine vocal talent has been secured. Buell Miller will render a baritone solo, Percy Parsons, of the University of Pennsylvania quartette, a bass solo, and Mrs. J. G. Wilson will also sing.

This Sunday morning a rally of all the members and friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held. A pastoral letter has been sent to all the members of the church urging them to be present. Mrs. Russell Clayton and Miss Walt, of Newtown, will render solos. At the service last year 120 persons partook of the Sacrament and fifteen new members were admitted. All are invited.

The pastor and congregation of the Presbyterian Church have very generously invited the public to an organ recital on Thursday evening, November 10th. The organist will be Miss May Porter, organist at the Church of Holy Apostles, Philadelphia, and also musical director of the Cantaves Chorus and also of the Al-Alamoth Chorus, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Henry Butterworth, of Philadelphia, will be the vocal soloist.

Bucks County Sabbath School Convention.

The Bucks County Sabbath School Association will hold its fortieth annual convention in the Point Pleasant Baptist Church on Saturday, November 19, next, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Among the prominent speakers who will appear on the program are the Rev. C. H. Wooleton, D. D., of Philadelphia, the Rev. Charles Roads, D. D., of Philadelphia, W. G. Landes, General Secretary of the State Association, the Rev. W. W. Sweet, of Langhorne, and the Rev. R. Scott Wagner, of Reigelsville. The music of the convention will be in charge of Professor Adam Geibel, the celebrated blind composer, who will be assisted by F. L. Muller, a Philadelphia chorister. Transportation facilities will be provided from Danboro to Point Pleasant for all who will notify the chairman of the transportation committee, D. Gross, Danboro, prior to the convention.

The latest rendering of the Burns lines, "Oh, wad some power," etc., is given in a London evening paper thus: "Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us, to see some folk before they see us."

Tullytown Topics.

Miss Mamie Brennan is able to be out again after an attack of typhoid fever.

Charles Carlen, Sr., has greatly improved his residence by the erection of a commodious front porch.

Street Commissioner Amos Lovett and a force of men are cleaning up the streets prior to the setting in of cold weather.

Clifford Harker and his son Charles, were the guests of E. E. Johnson last week. Mr. Harker now resides in Cape May, N. J.

C. Irvine Wright and family, of Germantown, have taken up their abode in Robert Brennan's house next to the M. E. church.

Theodore Burton, who has been very sick with heart disease for several weeks, is somewhat improved, although still confined to his room.

Lawrence R. Leigh, who had a horse, wagon and harness stolen last Friday night, has heard nothing about the whereabouts of the team, although careful search has been made in all directions.

New desks will be placed in the primary room of the public school for the accommodation of the increased attendance, and an assistant teacher will be installed when school opens after the annual institute.

Last Monday evening, while on his way to the Hallowe'en parade in Bristol, James Groom, of this place, was relieved of $76 by pickpockets on the trolley cars. After they had stolen the money they jumped from the car and fled in the darkness.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lafferty, widow of the late Henry Lafferty, formerly of this place, died on Sunday last at the residence of her son-in-law, William J. Hartshorn, in Tacony, after a lingering illness of some months. Her funeral took place on Wednesday, with interment at Tullytown cemetery.

FALLSINGTON NEWS

A horse belonging to Charles Shisler died on Monday.

Miss Jennie B. Moon spent Sunday at T. G. Hawkes at Edgeley.

M. W. Moon was a business visitor in Philadelphia, on Monday.

The teachers of our public schools are attending institute this week.

The house of Morris Woolman has been improved by a new coat of paint.

Mrs. Fred Watson has gone for a week's visit to friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. David Saylor, of Lancaster Co., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Evan L. Saylor.

Tuesday being All Saints Day, service was held in All Saints Church, at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Frank Burton spent last Sunday with her grandfather, Samuel Goslin, at Newportville.

Mrs. Walter Ely has been spending a few days at Penns Park, visiting at her father's, Oliver Janneys.

The L. T. L. met at the home of William H. Watson, on Saturday evening and had, as usual, a pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Swope attended the funeral of Owan Tierney, a brother of Mrs. Swope, in Philadelphia last week.

Mr. Zimmerman, residing at Chicken Foot, and father of Joseph Zimmerman, of this place, was found dead on Sunday morning.

Several of the boys of Falls have entered the Bible class of the Y. M. C. A., of Trenton. W. H. Watson was elected secretary.

May Nutt, a young girl who has been living with Caroline Kelsaw, for some time, has gone to make her home in New Jersey with an aunt.

Mrs. Martha Rowe and Miss Mary Watson are spending several days with friends at Langhorne. Miss Effie Watson had charge of the library on Saturday.

John Swope and wife expect to occupy the house of Charles Carver, now tenated by Harry Johnson. Mr. Johnson expects to move to Morrisville in a short time.

Leslie Glenn, son of Thomas Glenn, of Penn Valley, was shot in the face by his younger brother, while out gunning for squirrel. He was taken to a hospital in Trenton, where the bullet was extracted, and he is said to be slowly improving.

A masquerade straw ride and dance was held at the home of Charles Barber, on Friday evening. The party was arranged by a number of young people from Morrisville and Trenton. Prizes were given for the prettiest and most comical costumes.

A couple of Jews have been going through the village in search of old furniture and secured quite a number of valuable pieces. One lady sold an old chair for $45.00, and a sofa for $30.00 while others received good prices for dilapidated old goods.

Edward Hicks, of Stony Hill, was exhibiting in the village, a large animal which he had shot in the woods, and which they could not tell the name of. It measured 60 inches from the tip of nose to the end of its tail, which was very long and bushy. The head had a pointed nose and pointed ears. The claws on its feet were curled in color it was black.

John Asay, a young man employed by Joseph Ettinger, of Penns Manor, was drowned in the Delaware River, October 22nd. The young man was crossing the river in a row boat with a load of potatoes, which had been engaged by a merchant of Bordentown. A stiff wind was blowing, and when about half way across, the boat began to take in water. Asay became frightened, screamed and jumped in the water, and sank at once. Charles Bignall, who was in a boat nearby, rowed as fast as possible to assist him, but he never came to the surface. He was an excellent swimmer, but it is supposed that being overheated from rowing, he was taken with cramps, and sank at once.

The smallest tree that grows in Great Britain may be seen on the very top of Ben Lomond. It is the dwarf willow which at maturity reaches a height of only two inches.

Dandruff and Itching Scalp Yield to This Treatment

Why experiment trying to drive the dandruff germ from underneath the skin with greasy lotions or fancy hairdressing when Emlen Martin's Drug Store will guarantee ZEMO, and ZEMO SOAP to entirely rid the scalp of the germ life that causes the trouble.

ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP can be obtained in any city or town in America and are recognized the best and most economical treatment for all affections of the skin or scalp whether on infant or grown person. One shampoo with ZEMO SOAP and application of ZEMO will stop itching and cleanse the scalp of dandruff and scurf.

We invite you to try ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP and if not entirely satisfied we will refund your money.

The number of books produced in this country in 1908 was 9254, which was not the high-water mark.

The heightening of the Assouan dam is expected to occupy six years in all, and to increase the annual value of the Egyptian cotton crop by between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000.

LETTER FROM DOYLESTOWN

Doylestown, Nov. 2.

Not very far from Langhorne there is a quiet piece of road, some distance from the nearest farm houses and this was the scene of heroic work and endeavor. At the distant farm houses, for quite some time, early in the morning, late at night and on one Sunday at least, there was heard the faint rat tat of the drum and the blowing of horns and farmers in the field had seen a gallant horseman riding up and down the road, never getting far from the protecting shadows of the woods and too far off to distinguish who he was.

On Sunday frequent bursts of cheering were heard as though some favorite candidate was passing down the line and receiving an ovation from his delighted and admiring fellow citizens, evidently some one who was possibly called by his tribe "young man afraid of his horse" was practicing for a parade and accustoming his fiery steed to drum corps, brass bands and a cheering crowd. We wonder who he was.

A concerted and determined effort had been made during this past week to line up the Hotel men as active workers for Tener and Buckman. Veiled threats have been used, threats that may have a double meaning so that if the the hotelmen should ever make them public the parties who indulged in them can save their skins by giving them an innocent interpretation. To tell a hotelman that "he will lose his license if he does not work and work hard for Clarence," clearly is the subject of a double interpretation and when accompanied by insinuations that the gang has the power to protect the landlords is a direct offer to him that he may carefully violate some of the liquor laws and escape punishment. That is a very dangerous thing to do for all concerned in it and will result disastrously.

The county seat was honored by a visit from Joe and Pete, who arrived here via automobile after dark on Saturday night and held a few very private interviews in the throne room at the Intelligencer office from which even the office cat was excluded. Tried and trusty sentries were stationed at intervals from a post ten feet away from the door of the throne room to the street so that nothing might escape of this important conference. A new batch of editorials, prepared by Joe's editor, and directed against Wynne James, were left with instructions as to their use at the psychological moment, and arrangements made so that others might be procured, if necessary. Joe and Pete were not very much in evidence during their stay here, in fact they kept very dark about it, not even shedding the light of their effulgent radiance over the members of the Grundy club, who were thrown into a state of consternation over their unexpected appearance in the county seat.

Three addresses, said to have been prepared outside of Doylestown, welcoming Joe and Pete to "our midst," were in the room, and two men knew them by heart, but they have already been used twice this season and they were afraid Joe might recognize any of them on a third hearing. Two brand new ones have been prepared and they are now ready and anxiously awaiting another visit from the high and mighty lords of the gang, because they are ready for them.

Irving Perpetual Wanger seems to be having some trouble to explain just why he drew a hundred dollars a month from the United States Treasury, clerk hire, and then gave his stenographer but fifty of it. It was paid for a clear and specific purpose, for one clerk, then why was it diverted from its proper destination. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," and when the time comes should receive his or her pay, according to the bargain made. Mr. Wanger wants the laboring man's vote and the laboring girl's pay, a little too much for one individual and the laboring men are not foolish enough to vote for men like Wanger and Buckman, who are opposed to their interests and reduce their pay on all occasions. Let us hope that the good people of Bucks county, by a decisive vote next Tuesday, will repudiate that brand of statesmen, who are for self first and Grundy next.

Doylestown is again captured by the schoolma'am; over three hundred are here this time and of all sorts and kinds, mostly pretty. Bristol's contingent so far has been behaving beautifully and they are a credit to our seaport. County Superintendent J. H. Hoffman played the limit this year and got the best of everything there was going and the public responded nobly by buying up every course ticket seat in the court room and four rows of seats reserved for one nighters in addition.

On Monday there was held a unique meeting in the County Commissioners office, presided over by his Honor, Judge Stout. All of the Row officers were present looking askance at Recorder McDonald, because they thought that he intended to dispossess them of their present quarters. Every man jack of them proclaimed himself entirely satisfied with his present quarters and dilated on the foolishness of moving his particular office, but not one offered the Recorder a word of sympathy. After a long discussion, in which a sample of aerial plans calculated to make gymnasts of our lawyers, one of which is to run the shelving to the ceiling and use a movable stair way and the other to substitute galleries for the movable stairway, Judge Stout gave them his plan which the committee will probably adopt, after adding the details. The new plan is to move all of the Recorder's transcribers up stairs; move all the miscellaneous books, nearly 100 in number up stairs; move all the deed books up to 1876, 179 in number, up stairs, the present number of deed books is 364, an increase of 185 in less than thirty-five years; keep all of the mortgage books and recorded instruments down stairs, put in a new elevator run by an electric motor and provide proper desks for searching titles, etc. By this plan the wall space over the present cases may also be utilized by gallery or otherwise.

Hugh B. Eastburn agreed with the Judge's plan, with the exception of the electric motor and new elevator, which he said was too expensive, costing about $2000. He thought there ought to be a speaking tube and a carrier box between the two offices. Judge Stout, Messrs. Ryan, Harris and Stuckert, who were all present at the meeting, said that it would only be a temporary arrangement anyhow, because, that in the very near future a new building would have to be built somewhere in the court yard for the accommodation of the Recorder. Court Room, No. 2, was discussed, Judge Stout favoring the Arbitration room and the attorneys the Grand Jury room, but no action was taken. The private office for the County Commissioners received but little attention and will probably not be built for years to come.

The county seat had a very quiet Hallowe'en, plenty of parties and lots of masks, but no disorder and no vandalism. It was the quietest ever known here in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Chinese gardeners, and there are about four hundred of them on tracts near Walla Walla, Washington, have taken to raising Oriental products for the Oriental trade.

Andalusia Articles.

We ask the ladies not to forget the annual meeting of the Torresdale Branch of the Needlework Guild at the King Library, on Thursday next, at 2.30 p.m. Miss Wilbur, of Philadelphia, will make an address. Send in your gifts of garments before November 8th to the directors. The latter are asked to have the garments at the library not later than 10 o'clock, on the day of the meeting. Bring also gifts of jelly and other goodies for sick folk to the same meeting. It is hoped there may be generous responses to this suggestion.

From what we have been able to gather the village was pretty busy with Hallowe'en fun on Monday evening. The bands of mummers "mummered" very fittingly and amongst the young folk who were betrayed by their size and voice there were suspicious appearances as of older folk who also shared in the juvenile fun. Perhaps some mothers were there to guard their children from too great absurdities. Perhaps they could not resist the contagion and thought upon the time when they were young. They were all happy citizens. Quite a number of our folk went to neighboring towns to see the sights. Door bells rang, gates walked off and topsy turvydom prevailed.

It has been announced that some time in the coming spring a grand lawn fete will be given on the lawn of Mrs. Middleton, on Frankford avenue in Torresdale. This is to be for the benefit of the Children's Country Home, Clovernook, so successfully inaugurated and conducted this summer and of which our readers have seen several notices in this column during the past months. This notice is given thus early in order that as many friends as are interested may be able to prepare contributions of plain and fancy work which may be sold at the time for this most worthy object. Abundant opportunity is also given by this early notice for money contributions to be planned for and furnished. Who would not have a part in this noble work?

A big work was done on Monday, 31st, at the Club House building. The eight big girders, weighing some 2600 or 2800 pounds were put in place with a dispatch that to the uninitiated at least was wonderful. From the writer's eyrie above he looked down on the operation with an interest that he wished could be shared by the boys and girls to whom such work would surely have been a valuable experience. Removed as we are from the great city such things are a good object lesson in the skill of trained men fitted for their work. We sometimes wish that our young, and our older folk too for that matter, were not so blase as we fear is sometimes the case. What we need today in this country is a more wide spread desire on the part of our young folk to become masters of a trade, and not trust to luck for work of some or any kind when the need for employment arises. It is unjust to leave boys to their own devices when such devices are mere idleness, self will and uselessness.

Hulmeville News.

Rev. J. W. Bradley spent last week at Washington, D. C.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wespy last Sunday.

Mrs. Alexander Crosson was a visitor in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Laros spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Amy Worthington and Harry Brown and family spent last Sunday at Penlyn.

A crowd from this village attended the parade in Bristol on Monday evening.

Mrs. E. J. Bicking, of Germantown, was visiting Mrs. Harry Brown last Saturday.

Mrs. Hannah Everitt is spending several days with her daughter at Bethayres.

Charles Theurer, of Morrisville, spent Sunday with George Douglass and family.

Mrs. John Bennett spent Monday and Tuesday in Frankford visiting her daughter.

Harold Smith, of Lambertville, N. J., spent Monday with Charles Haefner and family.

Mrs. S. J. Illick is spending this week at Doylestown attending the teacher's institute.

George Douglass is improving the appearance of his property by treating it to a coat of paint.

Miss Bessie Hyatt, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, George Hyatt.

Mrs. Short has taken possession of the property belonging to H. L. Moeser on Main street.

The preacher for next Sunday morning at the M. E. church, will be Mr. Elliott, of Philadelphia.

Jesse Webster and wife and Cyrus Smith and wife took an automobile trip to Elizabeth, N. J., last Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Harding, Mrs. Deborah Flowers and Mrs. Annie Fell, of Trenton were visiting Mrs. Cyrus Smith last Thursday.

Dr. E. S. Huntsman, who has been spending some time at Asbury Park, has returned home and has resumed his practice again.

The Epworth League meeting of the M. E. church will be led by Leon Biles next Sunday evening. The topic will be, "A Call to Self Examination."

Saturday morning our village was alarmed by the sound of the fire bell, which proved to be a fire in J. E. Frick's Cordage Works, doing damage to the loss of about five hundred dollars.

Massachusetts shows a 20 per cent gain since the last census. Among its other large increases in population was William Howard Taft.

How To Stop —A— Stubborn Cough

We don't mean just stop the irritation in your throat—but cure the underlying cause.

Cough syrups cannot do this. It takes a constitutional tonic body builder to do the work properly—and cure you to stay cured. Vinol is the remedy you need.

HERE IS PROOF

Mrs. Minnie Osgood, of Glens Falls, N. Y., writes:—"After trying several remedies for a bad cough and cold without benefit, I was asked to try Vinol. It worked like magic. It cured my cold and cough and I gained in health and strength. I consider Vinol the most wonderful tonic and invigorator I ever saw."

If we cannot stop that cough with VINOL—our delicious cod liver and iron tonic—which is made without oil—we will not charge you a cent for the medicine you buy. This seems like a pretty fair proposition—and ought to be accepted. Don't you think so? With this understanding we ask you to try a bottle of VINOL.

Emlen Martin, Druggist, Bristol, Penna.

Attleboro Articles.

Michael Meshane, our blacksmith, moved into town this week.

Mrs. D. H. Bilger and son were recently business visitors in Philadelphia.

James MacDonald, of Philadelphia is visiting his sister, Mrs. Alexander Gregg.

Webster A. Melchet, of Cynwyd was a Sunday visitor with friends about town.

Mrs. George W. Cutler and niece were visiting in Philadelphia during last week.

Louis Steeble and son, of West Philadelphia spent the week-end with Mrs. Louis Steeble, Sr.

Miss Clara Brennan, our postoffice assistant, has been unable to attend her duties through illness.

Rev. and Mrs. N. N. Harter recently entertained the Lutheran ministers of this district, with their wives.

Oxford Valley Varieties.

The young folks were out en masque Monday evening.

Our village was well represented at Bristol last Monday evening.

C. E. leader for next Sunday evening will be Mrs. H. Thompson, Jr.

C. Y. Stradling has gone to southern Lancaster county, for a gunning trip.

The Snday school and C. E. Society are selecting their Christmas music.

The fields were full of gunners on Tuesday. The rabbits seem plentiful, but they are small.

Mr. McCummings returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Y. Stradling, last Sunday.

The C. E. business meeting and social was held Tuesday evening at Charles Rue's. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Penn's Manor Locals.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fish, on October 24th.

Mary Edith Ivins is spending this week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Jane Sterling spent a few days this week with Miss Violetta Vanhorn, of Bristol.

Thomas C. Ivins, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his brother, Arthur C. Ivins and family.

Miss Helen Harshan, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Mary E. Ivins.

Mrs. Wallace Haffner and children, of Florence, N. J., visited friends in this neighborhood recently.

Miss Mary Baker entertained Miss Ethel Leedom and Theodore W. Sterling at tea on Sunday last.

The public schools are closed this week while the teachers are attending the teacher's institute at Doylestown.

The C. E. society have purchased new hymn books entitled "The Bow of Promise" for use in the church services.

Howard W. Carter will lead Christain Endeavor next Sunday evening. Topic, "Secrets of Happiness." Consecration meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurst entertained at dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Greenlee and children, John R. and Girton.

S. S. Peniston, of Bala, and Miss Elizabeth H. Peniston, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs. C. J. Seidenstieker and family on Thursday of last week.

The C. E. Social held at the home of our pastor, Rev. John Girton, Trenton, last Wednesday evening was very well attended, and all reported having had a most enjoyable time.

As though his name was not distinction enough, the Rev. E. Hez Swem, of Washington, D. C., favors having every unmarried woman labeled as such.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"Marry early," is the Rev. Burris A. Jenkin's advice to young people in his congregation. And he might have added, Stay married late."

NEWTOWN NOTES

Mrs. Willis G. Worstall visited her sister, Mrs. Howard Williams, at Horsham, on Wednesday.

The public schools are closed this week as the teachers are in attendance at the institute at Doylestown.

Miss Evelyn Worthington, of Rushland was a week-end visitor of her aunt, on South Chancellor street.

Carl Watson badly cut one of his fingers while operating a big saw at the planing mill, one day last week.

Samuel German, who has been employed at Chamberlin's grocery store, is now with Mitchell Fletcher & Co., Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Tyler, of Easton, Maryland, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Stapler, opposite George School.

John S. Bryan, who has been head book-keeper in the First National Bank in Trenton, has been promoted to paying teller.

Miss Katherine Boyd, of England, is spending six months with Mrs. Edward P. Davis, on the "Bewley Farm" in the township.

A great many persons from here attended the Hallowe'en parade in Bristol, on Monday night, and the fire company of our town procured a prize.

The Rev. T. J. Elms will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church, as he has accepted a call from the church at Setauket, Long Island.

The library company held its 119th annual meeting last Saturday afternoon, the old directors were re-elected except Rev. T. J. Elms, who will leave the town soon, Howard B. Hogeland was elected to fill his place.

The community was grieved to hear on Tuesday evening of the death of Mary Gillam Church, wife of Watson P. Church, the editor of Newtown Enterprise. The deceased has been in failing health during the past six months, but during most of the time has been able to have visits from her many friends, with whom she was very popular. Besides her husband she is survived by two children, Watson Price and Millicent, aged eleven and ten years.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of one of Newtown's young business men, Harold L. Watson to Miss Martha Fitzhugh Morris. The ceremony will take place on Monday, November 14th, at Lansford, Pa., at the home of the bride's sister. After December 12th, Mr. Watson and his bride will be "At Home" at 231 South Chancellor street, Newtown. Mr. Watson is manager of the Newtown Producing Company, one of the largest and best equipped poultry plants in the east.

[...] visite[...] week.

Mr. and [...] turned to [...] the last week.

Mrs. Annie Brady has returned home from a visit at the home of her sister in Atlantic City.

Miss Elizabeth M. Fish is spending the week with her neice, Mrs. John W. Cooper, near Pineville.

The public school is closed this week and the teacher, Miss Kate H. Alcott, is in attendance at institute being held at Doylestown.

Last week Captain George W. Fullmer came up from Camden, New Jersey, to accompany his wife to their home for the winter season.

Still another painful accident last week happened to little Gertrude McGrath while crossing the railroad at Eden, she fell and broke her arm.

After a two week's visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Emma Mott, at Neshaminy Falls, Miss Edith Baker is again at her home on Prospect avenue.

Lyle Park, formerly of this place, now of Jenkintown, met with an automobile accident early last week, resulting in a broken nose and considerable injury to his automobile.

On Wednesday evening October 26th, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman and daughter, Miss Marie Goodman, attended the fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gauker, at their home in Philadelphia.

The names of pupils who attended school regularly during the month of October are as follows: Marguerite Schock, Elizabeth Buckman, Mary Bodinschatz, Stella Tellow, Russell Green, Robert Green, Earl Schock, George Beck, Austin Jones, Hobson Jones.

The many friends here of William Steward, Jr., were grieved to learn of the serious accident which befell him while crossing the street in front of his Philadelphia home last week by being run over by a laundry wagon and so badly injured that at last accounts it was not known if he could recover.

BRIDGEWATER NEWS

Mrs. Arentz is on the sick list.

Albert Lewis has sold his donkey to Mr. Hawkins.

Mrs. Charles Lewis, of Eddington is on the sick list.

Our little soldier boy dresses up in his suit quite often.

Mrs. Davis and daughter spent last Friday in Philadelphia.

Miss Bockius recently visited her neice, Miss Laura Dager.

Mrs. F. B. Satterthwaite spent last Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Maurice Massey, of Beverly, was a recent visitor in Bridgewater.

F. B. Satterthwaite and family visited Fallsington on Sunday last.

Mr. Patent and family moved to their Philadelphia home last week.

J. H. Waller, of Frankford, visited his old home here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lapple and daughter, Mary were recent visitors of Mrs. J. P. Vandegrift.

Mrs. Atkinson, who spent most of the summer in Atlantic City, has returned home.

Walter and Wesley Pike and Robert Knull, of Olney, visited Bridgewater on Sunday last.

The X. T. C. made quite a showing last Saturday afternoon. About twenty-five were up.

Lillian, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blake was buried last Friday afternoon.

John Scott and family, of the west, expect to move back to Bridgewater again, his former home.

Mrs. William Dyer, of Bensalem, spent last Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Satterthwaite.

One of our most popular young men of Bridgewater is thinking about sailing on the sea of matrimony.

George Fitch and Robert Morrison, of Eddington, are thinking of going in the paper hanging business.

Edward Samms, our popular conductor, and wife are now living with Mrs. Samm's parents, at Croydon.

Miss Hettie Smith and Miss Marshall, of Eddington, were visiting Miss Mable Gettel last Friday evening.

Several people of this vicinity united with the Bristol parade last Monday evening. They were awarded a prize.

Dr. Dugan, our postmaster, is having an addition built to his store, which will be an improvement when completed.

A number of children from here that were enrolled in the Eddington school have now taken up the work at Morrell's School, Torresdale.

Look out for basket ball which is to start soon. Cornwells was very successful last year and we are waiting for them to make another success.

The pocket book that was lost some time ago was found by a Bridgewater resident and he expects to live like a prince the rest of the winter.

Our old mayor removed thirty five of his boats from the creek to his residence, where he keeps them until next spring. He still has a number of them left in the water.

HAPPY WOMEN.

Plenty of Them in Bristol, and Good Reason For it.

Wouldn't any woman be happy,
After years of backache suffering,
Days of misery, nights of unrest,
The distress of urinary troubles,
She finds relief and cure?

No reason why any Bristol reader Should suffer in the face of evidence like this:

Mrs. Fred Lyden, 580 Linden street, Bristol, Pa., says: "For years I suffered from severe attacks of backache and I also had headaches and dizzy spells. My troubles were always worse when I caught cold and there were times when I could scarcely do anything. I took the doctor's medicine but finally decided that it was doing me no good and I then discontinued its use. One day when telling an acquaintance of my trouble, I was advised to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial. I was reluctant to do so, having very little faith in proprietary medicines, but finally consented to try them. I was surprised and delighted with the results. By the time I had used four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, my trouble had disappeared as if by magic."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

In the past five years about fifty lives have been lost in France in submarine boat disasters.

[...]

Democrats [...] Maine first time in more than fifty years [...] regular ticket, elected two congressmen and will control the legislature and elect a United [...] senator in place of Eugene Hale.

The Republi[...] carried Vermont by an unusually [...] plurality.

Eugene N. [...] Democrat, was elected to co[...] from Massachusetts on March [...], by a plurality of 5,640. In 19[...] Republicans carried the district [...] plurality of 14,250.

James S. H[...] Democrat, was elected to con[...] from New York over Ross Aldri[...] April, 1910, by a plurality of 6[...] In 1908 the Republicans carri[...] district by a plurality of 10,16[...].

C. C. Atkinson, Democrat, was elected [...] from Missouri on Feb. 1, 1910, by a plurality of 3,778, the Democratic majority in 1908 be[...] 1,995.

MILES POINDEXTER.

One of the biggest progressive victories of the year is that of Representative Poindexter of the state of Washington. Despite the opposition of Ballinger and of the national administration Poindexter carried the primaries handsomely for United States senator over several other candidates. At the same time two progressives were named for congress, and the third missed by a narrow margin. Poindexter was born in Tennessee in 18[...] and is serving his first term in congress. He lives in Spokane, where he has been prosecuting attorney and judge of the superior court.

Thomas Leary was elected to the Vermont legislature, the first Democrat from Crittenden county in fifty-two years.

La Follette, progressive, was renominated for senator from Wisconsin by a plurality of 100,000 over his stand pat opponent, carrying the entire progressive state ticket.

The old guard has been routed in New York.

A progressive candidate defeated Congressman Ellis, standpatter, of Oregon.

Bass, progressive, Republican candidate for governor, carried the New Hampshire primaries by a vote of nearly double that of the regular machine candidate.

United States Senator Julius C. Burrows, stand pat Republican, was defeated in the Michigan primaries by Representative Charles E. Townsend, progressive Republican. A progressive candidate for governor was also named.

Poindexter won for sen[...] and two progressives for congress [...] Washington state.

Representative Hamer was defeated for renomination by a progressive in the state wide primary in Idaho.

Representative Tawney [...] defeated for renomination in Minnesota.

Asle J. Gronna, a progressive, was named for United States senator in North Dakota.

California was swept by Johnson, progressive, for governor, and two stand pat congressmen were defeated for renomination.

Indiana declared for Beveridge and denounced the Payne-Aldrich tariff.

Illinois primaries defeated Boutell and two other Cannon lieutenants for congress.

In the New Jersey primaries Stokes, anti-administration, and Fowler, progressive, both led Murphy, regular, for United States senator.

Kansas was carried overwhelmingly by progressives, and four stand pat congressmen were retired.

Pr[...] won in Iowa, defeating John A. T. Hull.

The wave has also struck the Democracy, Hoke Smith winning in Georgia and two Democratic congressmen who had supported the Cannon rules being defeated.

Every day shows gains. The progressive tide is rising in New York.

Sometimes the people do not forget.

Different From a Mountain.

A certain Philadelphian who is at once a minister of the gospel and a registered physician had an amusing experience in his attempt to corner a Christian Scientist. Every time they met this Scientist took occasion to scoff at medical science and to dwell upon the wonders that could be performed through faith.

"You are convinced that through faith you can do anything," said the medical man one day.

"Yes," he replied; "faith will move mountains."

A week later he was in the doctor's office with a swollen jaw, due to toothache.

"What, you here?" the doctor exclaimed, with feigned astonishment.

"Oh, doctor," he said, "I have suffered agony all through the night. I simply can't stand this pain any longer!"

"Have you tried faith?" the physician asked him. "You know you told me faith could move mountains."

"But this is a cavity, doctor."

While Seattle and Portland deny that they padded, they admit that there is a large amount of bustle there.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

... CO... IN STA...

... is radically opp... ...f Boies Penrose's ... ...ernor of Pennsylvania— ...ohn K. Tener. It has been opposed ... Charlton man from the moment the several hundred delegates in ... state convention without ex... ...obediently bowed acquiescence ... the Penrose nod.

... Mr. Tener's candidacy repre... ...ts an intolerable condition of State ...fairs. But up to almost the present ... we have failed to see even a ... of hope of defeat for the ... of Senator Penrose. The ... up at the Democratic convention at Allentown caused a demoralization ... the ranks of the minority party. ... came the Keystone convention. ... thought Mr. Berry's nomination a ... as it would divide the oppo... ...tion. Then came Mr. Berry's offer ... withdraw if Mr. Grim would do ... same. The Democratic State com... ...ittee refused to sanction the pro... ...osal. Since that time Mr. Berry ... been gaining strength by leaps ... bounds, until now, in light of ... exposure of Mr. Tener's connec... ...n with alleged swindling schemes, ... believe Mr. Berry has an even ...ance of winning the election.

All through the western portion of ... State many newspapers have been ...ting the sentiments of voters and ... results have been startling. Berry ... overwhelmingly in the major... ...ity with Grim a decidedly poor third ... the race.

There is not the slightest doubt that ... majority of the qualified electors of Pennsylvania on next Tuesday will vote against John K. Tener, yet in spite of this fact he will be elected unless this opposition is largely concentrated on either Mr. Berry or Mr. Grim. It has been practically demonstrated that Mr. Berry is the stronger of the two and now the sole chance of defeating Tener is for all the opposition to concentrate its vote on Berry. If this is done he can be elected. If it is not done, there is little doubt that the Penrose candidate will be victorious.

This is a plain statement of what we believe to be facts. It involves a serious matter. Mr. Grim is just as capable, just as true, and would make as good a Governor as Mr. Berry, and it is unfortunate for him that the peculiar conditions are such that he cannot be elected.

If it had been demonstrated that Grim was a stronger candidate than Berry, this paper would have gladly urged his election. But this is no time for personal sentiment to hold sway.

The only hope of defeating Tener lies in the candidacy of Berry and it is urged that every sincere friend of reform who desires to crush the arrogant Penrose organization will on next Tuesday go to the polls and vote the Keystone ticket.

There have been two fatal cases of poliomyelitis reported at Princeton University within three weeks. We have diagnosed many cases of spinal Tuberitis in this section, but we think the patients will recover after the voting is over next Tuesday.

The pretense that American labor is benefited by the present tariff is rank folly, for the laborer sells his toil in competition with the imported labor from all countries and is compelled to pay two prices for his articles of living and wearing apparel because this tariff robs him when he purchases food and necessities.

END MR. WANGER'S SERVICE.

Irving P. Wanger, who has served ... eighteen years in Congress from this district, gave his support to the Cannon-Aldrich tariff bill. Mr. Wanger was a spoke in the machine which crushed the opposition which fought desperately to have the Republican party redeem its pledges. He aided and assisted in the passage of a law which effectively robs the ...ths and backs of the millions for the benefit of the millionaires.

The tariff raises the price of goods brought from other countries, but the laborer sells his toil in competition with the millions of cheap laborers brought from every cheap labor country in the world, then pays the trust plunder prices for food and clothing for himself and family. Then they try to tell us that "the foreigner pays the tax."

We refute Mr. Wanger's oft-repeated declaration that this tariff protects ... It does not! No better concrete evidence could be given than that furnished in the case of the Bethlehem Iron works, a highly "protected" industry owned by the steel trust, which was investigated by the government. Then in that tariff-fed plant it was revealed that laborers worked twelve hours a day, seven days a week for about a dollar a day.

Under tariffs framed to authorize overlords to collect plunder from the people, trusts and organized greed have taken control of the government, apparently in all branches, and they multiply and become greater as the years come and go.

It has only been of late that the people have taken to the study of the tariff question. Heretofore, we all thought it to be an abstruse problem not to be solved by the layman, but thanks to that brave little band of insurgents in Congress, Senators Dolliver, Cummins, LaFollette and others who have directed attention to the iniquities of the system, the country has had its eyes opened, and the more it is investigated and studied, the more do the people learn how they have been pillaged.

Never again in this country will it be possible to pass such a tariff measure as the Cannon-Aldrich bill for which Mr. Wanger, in part, stands sponsor and if the thinking men of this Congressional district do their duty to themselves, to their families and to the community they will, on next Tuesday, so vote that Mr. Wanger's services in Congress will end.

Did you ever stop to consider how much buncombe composes the argument of the high tariff priests who prate about "protection for the benefit of the workingman?" Scratch a high protectionist on the back and you will find a tariff hog every time.

... represent... ...ates for ... malignant pr... ...Governor ... interests of ... candidates ... they both voted to preserve ... Cannon, with funds out of the public treasury, with a $6000 automobile ... voted for Joseph G. Cannon for Speaker both in caucus and organization of the House, they voted against the revision of the rules of the House, voted against removing Joseph G. Cannon from the speakership, voted for rule to prevent rollcall in House ... of tariff bill, voted against all progressive features of railroad bill, voted against the reporting of the eight hour bill, voted against taking the duty off oil and voted for the ... schedule in the interest of the Standard Oil Company, and ... like a wall of adamant ... every measure presented in the House that was unfriendly to the working man and in favor of trusts and monopoly, thereby aiding in the ... high prices of the actual necessities of life.

Their votes in Congress ... how friendly these ... to the toiling masses.

Are workingmen ... to their own interests ... would vote for such ... any office simply because they were nominated by the ... and masquerade as ... Republicans? The old gag of ... nominees is played out ... are judged nowadays ... records. Tener's record should ... to political oblivion.

Up to date Ralph Johnstone the Yankee aviator holds the record for going the greatest distance up in the air." But just wait until next Tuesday, when Clarence Gibboney ... is due for an aerial flight.

It is reported that a ... in Bristol borough was ... selected names of Third ... with the instructions ... any price." Our advice ... the "inducements" ... ance" in the polling ... as was originally intended.

The western meat packers ... predicting a fall of 10 per cent in the prices of beef within the next year, and of 25 per cent in the prices of pork. The large ... alone should assure such a result. ... If it does not come the great ... meat concerns will be charged with placing a monopoly in the way ... price of corn is now 25 per cent ... than it was a year ago.

The Hatboro Public Spirit, a ... long Republican newspaper ... "Everything indicates a big ... vote in Montgomery county ... Johnson and the other ... ing everything in their ... in a big majority for Tener ... find the task an up hill ... but the expenditure of a large ... money on election day can save Montgomery county for the machine."

Gifford Pinchot ... whom President Taft ... banquet last week ... opinion of the public ... in the last four months ... tion of the country was ... people have lost confidence in Congress, because Congress as ... no longer represents the people ... it, but the special interests ... control it."

Members of Congress ... tained an increase in their salary ... the Representatives from $5000 ... upon the plea of the high ... living. They then further ... the cost of living by voting ... cessive tariff which robs the ... sumer who had no opportunity ... tain an increase in wages. Don't ... get the candidates next Tuesday ... while taking care of their ... ets placed further burdens ... shoulders.

John J. Casey, the Keystone ... date for Secretary of Internal Affairs has caused a sensation by ... declaring that friends of Tener ... tempted to bribe him by ... of a position under Governor ... Casey would abandon the Keystone ticket. Practically the same ... an accusation was made by W... Leedom, of Bristol, at a recent ... cal meeting in the Third ward ... Mr. Leedom said the ... the audience who could ... distinguished political ... tol approached a Third ward ... crat and promised him ... he would vote for Tener ... for Congress. The ... affair was, according to the ... the man carried out his part ... bargain, and when he ... for the promised position ... down.

Abraham Lincoln is ... freely these days, by ... Democrats and Insurgents. ... of insurgency however ... has existed since the beginning ... time. Abraham Lincoln said ... are two principles that have ... face to face always, and will ... tinue to struggle. The ... common right of humanity ... other is the divine right of kings. The struggle between power ... vilege on the one side and ... on the other is as vital ... as was the contest which gave ... Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights ... Commonwealth, the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation.

Now insurgency is again in the field. It is the same old ... monarchy against democracy ... pire against the republic ... against opportunity, dollars ... against the square deal. In ... later days, however, craft ... ning have taken the place of ... Privilege, afraid of a fight in the open, seeks by stealth through subterranean channels, to gain its ... In this State two of the candidates for Governor were nominated by the ... interests, for the plain purpose of checking and discouraging the movement, which cannot be overcome in square encounter.

Manuel and Joseph G. Cannon ... their Divine Right theories ... equally shot to pieces.

... second Hallowe'en cele... has passed into history, and ... it probably rivalled last year's ... posing event in point of splendor, the parade lacked the precision of movement which characterized last season's highly successful affair. The halts and breaks in the line on Monday night largely detracted from what would have otherwise been a highly attractive spectacle. But still it was a great street exhibition and participants and committees deserve much praise for the success of the affair. The weather was perfect and never before had such an immense crowd thronged the streets of the borough.

The streets were well lighted, strings of incandescent lights and numerous additional arc lights were placed all along the route of the parade and business houses and residences were handsomely decorated with flags bunting and lights.

About 8.0 the head of the line moved out Jefferson avenue on Radcliffe street preceded by Charles Spring the bugler the heralds followed then Chief Marshall Ancker and Assistant Marshall J. P. Betz and two mounted members of the State Constabulary.

The first division composed a troop of horsemen from Bridgewater, Newportville and other places. Clarence Buckman and Dr. W. A. Haines were the marshalls in charge of that division.

The second division was composed of civic societies, with Marshalls Frank Barnes and J. Paxson Stradling in charge. Members of the Junior Mechanic Guards, Red Men, G. A. R. Knights of Friendship and Daughters of Pocohontas and the Italian Mutual Beneficial Association made up this division. Martha Washington Chamber No. 2 O. K. L. had a float representing a reception to George Washington. The Daughters of Pocohontas were also represented on a float.

The third division proved to be a star attraction composed as it was of matching clubs. The marshalls of this division were William ... Murphy and John McGinley. The Fourth Ward Hallowe'en Association easily carried off the honors of the evening. Over two hundred residents of that ward were in line and they made a gorgeous spectacle. A group representing the Spirit of '76 headed the ward display, then followed a detachment dressed in handsome green suits then a line of Continental soldiers followed by a detachment of sailors and more Continentals. The star feature however, as the magnificent electrically lighted float representing the Goddess of Liberty and the thirteen original States. This float was greeted all along the line with hearty applause.

At this point came the Red Men of Beverly and Burlington, who were out of their proper place owing to having arrived late.

The ladies of Garden street came next with a picturesque float entitled "Lover's Lane," showing a rustic scene with loving couples spooning under the trees.

The Second Ward Association also deserves special mention because of their expensive costumes. They were followed by the Owl Club in their ... representation of the wise bird.

Then came two handsome floats of the ladies of the Third ward. One represented the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the other Washington crossing the Delaware. A real boat and genuine ice were used in the tableau.

The section composing the fire companies representatives was a beautiful display, eight companies being in line the five Bristol organizations and the Morrisville Newtown companies and the laughable Darktown Brigade with its automobile apparatus the steering wheel of which was a huge wagon wheel.

A beautiful and spectacular feature of America Hose Hook and Ladder Company's display was the company's handsome silver plated hose reel with mirror sides, which was drawn by ... Wright's black pony and driven by Mr. Wright's daughter, Miss Adelia Wright. The horse and the reel and the driver were all handsomely bedecked with silver spangles accompanied by armored escorts on foot.

The only car in the automobile division was that of Ellwood G. Minster who had his machine very attractively ... ated.

The sixth division was composed of fancy and comic dressed individuals and organizations, headed by the Lobster Club of Burlington.

The Lobster carried a huge American flag 20 feet by 40 and borne by 18 men. The officers of the club rode in an open barouche.

The Diamond Star Association entered about forty persons in a great variety of brilliant and fantastic ... George Fenton, of Philadelphia was a feature as female impersonator and W. H. Lyndall and sister of Bristol were resplendent in artistic regal ... tume. The Country Cousins of ... were on a wagon presenting a ... of bucolic mirth and sport and Newportville was represented by a number of girls and boys in mask. The Bristol Poultry & Pet Stock Association ended this division and it made good with it entry. With ... idea to timeliness at ... of the ... of the association the ... is constructed a large chicken coop ... had inside a Chanticleer and a ... shooting ...

The final division was the ... floats and industrial exhibits ... to all interested in the progress of Bristol it was gratifying and interesting. The commercial interests arose ... the occasion and made an excellent showing. The Atlantic Ice Company ... the Peoples Ice Company had ... its bearing hundreds of pounds of ... and the ice wagons were in the line. Angelo DiRenzo showed his ... prise by entering several floats ... the various branches of his business—building construction. Work... erected a brick wall ... the ... second wagon presented a scene of ... stone masons, another had the ... and blue print department ... full operation the agile plasterers ... on a wall of lathes on another ... and the office of the company ... the office boys and clerks busily ... followed. Walter F. Leedom ... a team of six gray horses pulling ... coal wagon. Alphonso Arcolesse ... a wagon beautifully arranged with luscious fruits and presented a basket of various fruits to the judges. ... Profy repaired shoes along the ... with modern machinery. S. B. ... & Sons were there with an air... ... on their automobile with the ... run by a gasoline engine he ... and Charles Wilson, the real estate man, built a house about his tax ... and offered it for rent. Other merchants and industries in the division were Max Cohen, L. J. Bevan, Childs' Grocery Company, Mulligan ... Strawbridge & Clothier, Albert Roe, H. K. Streeper & Sons, La... ... Brothers, Theodore Gratz Standard Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company, James V. Archer, Mace & Sons, and McMullen Bros., who advertised their business with an actual bath... ... scene.

PRIZES AWARDED

The judges of the Bristol Hallowe'en parade were Samuel Hudson, John G. ... and George W. Sturner all of Philadelphia. They awarded the prizes as follows: Grand prize of $25 ... organization making finest showing ... parade, Fourth Ward Hallowe'en Association; local firemen, souvenir ... terns, silver cup to visiting firemen with greatest number in line, ... town Fire Company; silver cup ... local lodge with largest number in ... Italian Mutual Aid Society; silver cup to visiting lodge having largest number of men in line, Tullytown Tribe of Red Men. $10 to best dressed organization, Fourth Ward Hallowe'en Association, second, $5 to Mohlo... Tribe of Red Men, Bristol. $10 to most comically dressed organization, Lobster Social, Burlington; $5, Bristol Owl Social; largest club of ladies, $5 to the Ladies of Neshaminy Coun... ...ty to Ladies of the Third ... best historical display, $10; ... of the Third Ward $2.50, ... of Liberty, Bristol $10 to best fancy dressed man, Joseph Capello, 2d, barrel of flour, Lobster Social, 3d, box of cigars W. H. Lyndall, handsomest gowned woman, $10, Ethel Lyndal, 2d, fifty tickets for Family Theatre, Katherine Fallon, most comically dressed man, barrel of flour and 50 oyster stews Arthur Seyfert. 2d box of cigars, Bristol Poultry & Pet Stock Association most comically dressed woman gold handled umbrella, Lillie Conroy, Burlington, 2d 50 tickets for Family Theatre Alice Mulser best female impersonator, fancy vest, John Purdy 2d 100 cigarettes, George Fenton, best male impersonator, brass plaque, Edith McLaughlin, best equipped merchant's team, blanket, Walter F. Leedom, 2d, blanket Child's Grocery Company, best designed float $10 Fourth Ward Hallowe'en Association, 2d $5, No. 2 Fire Company, handsomest industrial float, $5 Angelo DiRenzo, 2d, $2.50, A. Arcolesse most comically designed float $5 Ladies of Garden street 2d, $2.50, Darktown Fire Brigade.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday services:
Preaching 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Sunday school 2.30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 6.45 p. m.
Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m., Wednesday.
Prayer meeting, 7.45 p. m. Wednesday.
Y. W. C. Tuesday 8 p. m.
Ladies Union Tuesday 8 p. m., in the primary room. An embroidery class under instruction of Miss Capelli, will be started at this meeting.
The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet in Miss Lawrence's school room Thursday November 10 at 3.30 p. m. Articles for the H. M. box may be left at the manse.
The Evening Mission Study Class will meet at the manse on Thursday evening November 10th at 8 o'clock. The second chapter of the book "Ladies Second" will be discussed. A few more members will be welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

S. W. Gehrett pastor, will administer the communion, 10.30 a. m. and preach at 7.45 p. m. Subject "The Blind Man Restored to Sight."
Sunday school 2.00 p. m.
Epworth League, 6.45 p. m.
Class meetings Sunday, 9.30 a. m. and Tuesday 8.00 p. m.
Junior Epworth League, Wednesday, 3.45 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

BAPTIST

Morning service at 10.30. Holy communion. Sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school, at 2 p. m.
Men's meeting at 4 o'clock.
Young People's meeting at 6.45 p. m.
Evening service at 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject "Manhood and Citizenship."

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL

10.30 a. m., communion service.
2.00 p. m., Sunday school.
7.30, evening prayer.
Thursday, ... p. m. Mothers' meeting.
Friday evening 8 o'clock Daughters of the King preparatory meeting.

NEWPORTVILLE UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday school for all classes at 2.30.
Prayer and praise service will be led by Rev. Schlammer of Hulmeville Episcopal Church at 4.30.
Evening service will be led by Rev. William VanHorn commencing with song service at 7.15. Everybody welcome to all services.

EDDINGTON PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school with classes for all ages and grades at 9.45 a. m.
Preaching service at 10.45. Sermon by Rev. Clarence R. Williams of Philadelphia.
The subject of the evening service will be "Secrets of Happiness." This will be consecration meeting and every member should be present. The leader will be Mrs. M. F. Gettel.
The cottage prayer meeting next Wednesday evening will be at the manse. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet next week, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Theodore Lippincott Cornwells. Afternoon tea will be served.

Preachers Should Mingle in Politics

Bishop Luther Wilson, of the Philadelphia Methodist Conference, defended the pastor's right to take an active part in political affairs in city and State, when he addressed the Methodist ministers of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland at old St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church, 4th and New streets on Monday.

He said that Philadelphia and the State have both been corruptly governed, and that the question is, "Shall righteousness or corruption triumph?" In part he said:

"I challenge anybody to show a single sentence quoted by Christ for bidding his disciples to take part in political affairs. Today we are looking out on a great State and city both of which have been controlled by corrupt influences, and the question is 'Shall righteousness or corruptness triumph?'

"Many people feel that the church is not holding its own because of these conditions. The temper of the age is as antagonistic to Jesus Christ as any age that ever went before it. Society wears a different garb today than at any other time, but the heart of the world is still sinful.

"A minister is not only a citizen in political duties, but is more, because he is trusted with the moral responsibility to be of good to the community. It is his place to take part."

Harry Hough Goes to Pittsburg.

Harry D. Hough, the star basket ball player who gained his reputation as a member of the Bristol National League basket ball club several years ago, but who is now a clerk in the Trenton postoffice, has been granted a furlough, without pay, from November 1 of this year until March 13, 1911, inclusive. Authorization of the furlough was received Tuesday by Postmaster Alexander C. Yard from the First Assistant Postmaster General. Hough is one of the most expert basketball players in the country. It was to allow him to play the game this season that he made application for a leave of absence without pay. He went to Pittsburg on November 1 to open the season.

Sunday School Mourns a Death.

The officers, teachers and scholars of Newportville Union Sunday School desire to express their grief at the loss of one of their faithful and much loved members, Clarence Chapman Dickson. He had endeared himself to his teachers and classmates and to all the officers and members of our school. We offer our most sincere sympathy to his parents, his brothers and sisters and other relatives, and pray that God will comfort their hearts and lead them in the way of life, until they all come to an abundant entrance into the Heavenly mansions, whither their dear boy has been received in advance of us.

Hallowe'en Party.

A Hallowe'en party was given by Mrs. John B. Spencer at her home at 401 Jefferson avenue, on Friday evening of last week. The sitting and dining rooms were decorated very prettily with leaves and greens. The lighted pumpkins and candles gave the table a very mysterious but also an enticing look.

Games of various kinds, suitable for Hallowe'en, were played and six prizes given to the winners, who were Misses Whitley and Ratcliffe and the Messrs. Collins Dungan and two to Mr. Smoyer. The feast was ready at 12 o'clock and the guests were well fed, having many varieties. The invited guests were the Misses Hilda Kidd, Edith Ratcliffe, Beatrice Scott, Florence Hendricks, Elizabeth Bennett, Mabel and Anna Whitley, Margaret Gottshall and Mrs. J. Spencer and Messrs. Collins, of Carlisle and Arthur Dungan, Ralph Downs, Howard Sims, Howard Smoyer, Roy Fry, John Williams and Ellis Ratcliffe.

Progressive Lyceum Anniversary at Parkland.

Last Saturday afternoon a special session was held by the Progressive Lyceum at "Floral Heights" in commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the starting of this Lyceum, by Elizabeth M. ... on the 29th day of October 1905, for the spiritual, mental and physical unfoldment of the individual—young and old.

The session opened with singing "Be Happy" by the Lyceum followed with an invocation by the conductor, then recitations and readings by the members, after which the main lesson of the day was taken up, "Three Kinds of Salvation, Spiritual, Mental and Physical" and discussed in a thoughtful manner.

The conductor then gave a talk on the starting of this Lyceum and some of the work accomplished. With eighteen new members added during the past year she felt quite encouraged to go on with her work.

In answer to the roll call original Gems of Thought were freely expressed by the members, several of the visitors also contributing. The youngest member Katie Bodenschatz aged two years, held the flag while all saluted, then followed the usual "Golden Thoughts." "I am a link in the golden chain of Love, that stretches round the world and must keep my link bright and strong. So I will be kind and gentle to every living thing. I meet and protect and help all who are weaker than myself. I will try and think pure beautiful thoughts, speak pure, beautiful words and do pure and beautiful acts. May every link in this golden chain be bright and strong."

The session closed with singing "Nearer My God to Thee," after which members and visitors were given sprays of pure white chrysanthemums with a golden heart and a bit of green privit. They were also treated to homemade candy and dispersed in a happy state of mind.

The room was beautifully decorated with flowers and flags, while at the entrance was the motto "God Bless Our Lyceum."

Sixty per cent. of all the silk produced in China and Japan is retained for home use.

Mark Twain: My kind of loyalty is loyalty to my country, not to its institutions or its officeholders.

Beecher: Trouble teaches men how much there is in manhood.

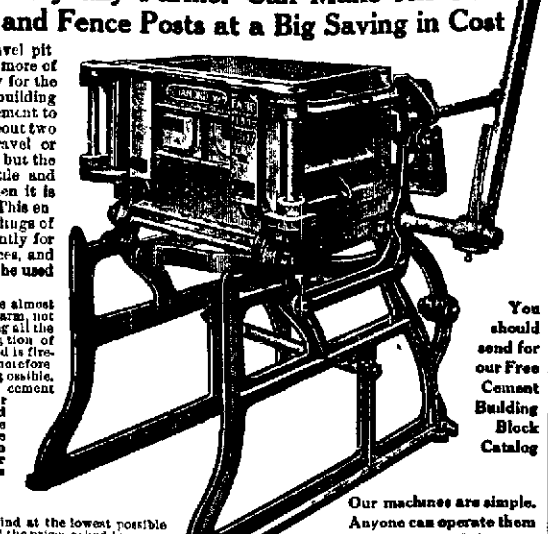
Specials at Pearson's:

Irish Poplin, in all colors, silk finish, 25c.
Pekin Stripes, double fold, all colors, 15c.
Misses' one-piece Dresses, in plaids, 14, 16 and 18 years, regular $4.00 value, special, $2.50.
Ladies' Long Coats, 36, 38 and 40, only $3.50.
Ladies' Sweaters, 45c, $1.75, $2.25 and $3.50, White, Gray and Red and White.
We have 30 Men's Black Sweaters, $1.00, to go at 40c.
We have our full line of Ladies' Kid Gloves

R. R. PEARSON, 310 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA. Phone 172-L

Make Your Own Building Blocks, Silo Blocks, Drain Tile and Fence Posts

With Our Low Cost Machinery any Farmer Can Make His Own Building Blocks, Drain Tile and Fence Posts at a Big Saving in Cost



For the farmer owning a sand pit gravel pit or a stone quarry or who lives near one or more of these where this material may be had simply for the hauling, cement is the cheapest and best building material he can use. Enough Portland Cement to make a building block 8x8x16 inches costs about two or three cents. For most farmers the gravel or crushed stone and sand costs nothing at all but the hauling and the building blocks drain tile and fence posts may be made at odd times when it is impossible to do other work on the farm. This enables the average farmer to build farm buildings of all kinds at the lowest possible cost, frequently for one half and even one third contractors prices, and build better buildings than he would have if he used any other known material.

This is the age of cement. Its use has become almost universal. It is the ideal material for use on the farm, not only because it is less expensive most farmers having all the raw materials necessary with the single exception of cement but because it lasts practically forever and is fireproof. No farmer has adequate fire protection therefore he ought to erect buildings as nearly fireproof as possible. Cement block walls cement floors cement pillars cement roofs will not burn. Cement drain tiles are better than the old clay tile because they are porous and their strength increases with age. Cement fence posts are cheaper and better than wooden fence posts they last forever. Fires along the roadsides do not effect them. Cement for the silo cement for the pig pens feeding yards—in short cement is ideal for every building purpose on the farm because it is cheaper in the beginning and lasts practically forever without renewal and is fireproof.

We sell cement working machinery of every kind at the lowest possible prices. We sell cement block machines at one third the prices asked by many manufacturers and dealers. We have everything in cement machinery—all kinds of building block machines silo machines chimney molds, porch column molds drain tile molds fence post molds, concrete mixers all guaranteed machinery sold way below competition.

You should send for our Free Cement Building Block Catalog

Our machines are simple. Anyone can operate them successfully and they are sold way below usual prices.

Send for Our Free Catalogue. We issue a catalogue of cement working machinery of every description. It is filled with useful information for the farmer builder and contractor. Send us a letter or postal card and say "Please send me your free Cement Building Block Machinery Catalogue" and we will forward it by return mail, post paid. Write us at the point nearest you.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
CHICAGO AND KANSAS CITY

104

CHILDS' CUT PRICES

Big Reductions in Our Meat Department

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

November 4th and 5th

Tender Round Steak, lb.,	15c
Tender Rump Steak, lb.,	19c
Tender Sirloin Steak, lb.,	22c
Tender Rib Roast, lb.,	14-15c
Tender Chuck Roast, lb.,	12c
Tender Stewing Beef, lb.,	7 to 12c
Fresh Legs of Lamb, lb.,	17c
Best Half Smokes, lb.,	12c
Finest Skin Back Hams, lb.,	15c
Fresh Pork, Sausage & Scrapple	
Self-Raising Buckwheat, (New Century brand. Regular 12c package)	11c
Special Blend Coffee, lb.,	23c
Home-made Mince Meat, lb.,	9c
Two lbs. Rolled Oats,	5c
Delicious Sweet Cider, qt.,	5c

CHILDS' STORES, Mill and Cedar Streets, Bath Street, above Otter, Wood and Dorrance Sts.

Prescriptions

Don't try to doctor yourself when you are sick and do not seem to know what is the matter. Go direct to a doctor and find out just what ails you. He will give you a prescription and then comes our part of the work.

Bring it to us and we will personally see to it that you get exactly the medicine the doctor ordered for you.

We can issue you this as we have a most complete equipment and the latest improved apparatus to facilitate correct compounding.

Let Us Put Up Your Prescription.

SERRILL DOUGLASS
PHARMACIST
Cor. Dorrance and Wood Streets
Phone 35-A BRISTOL, PA.

Nut Butter Kisses

The Most Delicious Candy You Ever Tasted

25 Cents per Pound.

Turkish Nougat 5c. Wafers

E. C. ERTHAL
Nos. 123 127 Mill Street,
BRISTOL, PA.

TOOTH BRUSH & WASH

FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

We want you to have one of our Imported Guaranteed Tooth Brushes and to try our Dentifoam. In order to introduce them we shall, for one week, give a regular size bottle of Fabian's Dentifoam **FREE** with every one of our Guaranteed Tooth Brushes at **25 CENTS.**

Fabian's Dentifoam contains no grit, no acid, cleanses and polishes the teeth, destroys the germs of decay, makes the gums hard and ruddy, and the breath sweet.

Don't fail to take advantage of this one week offer.

Fabian's Pharmacy,
Radcliffe and Mulberry streets, Bristol, Pa.
Have your prescriptions filled there. Phone 78-D

MILLINERY

Black Satin Velvet Beaver and Colored Felt Hats in all the latest shapes. Fancy Wings, Feathers and Aigrettes, Persian Silks and Ribbons. Novelties in Gilt, Silver and Jet Bands and Ornaments. Buckles and Pins all at very popular prices.

SARA K. COOKE,
10-1-1f 214 Radcliffe street Bristol

Paper Hanging.

Wall Paper and Window Shades for Sale.

PROMPT WORK. REASONABLE PRICES

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Dr. Joseph T. Stradling Dentist

219 Market Street, Bristol, Pa.
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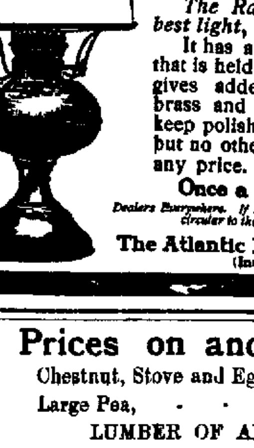
Have You Seen Our **New Fall Line of Suitings?**

They are dandies.
We are showing the finest assortment of patterns ever seen in town. A call will convince you of this fact.
All our work is fully guaranteed.
If in need of an odd pair of trousers we have them and can fit you in a nice pair very reasonably.

In our up-to-date haberdashery department you will find the very newest in Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Caps, Sweater Coats etc.
Everything new. No dead stock.
It is a pleasure to show our line.

Tailor. Haberdasher.
LEVINSON
231 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

The Famous Rayo



Does Not Strain the Eyes

Don't use a small, concentrated light over one shoulder. It puts an unequal strain on your eyes. Use a diffused, soft, mellow light that cannot flicker, that equalizes the work of the eyes, such as the Rayo Lamp gives, and avoid eye strain.

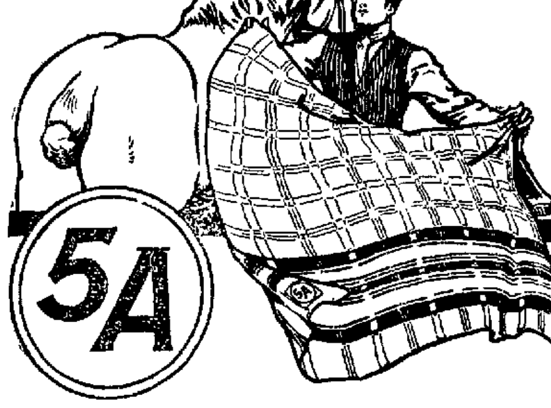
The Rayo is designed to give the best light, and it does.

It has a strong, durable shade-holder that is held firm and true. A new burner gives added strength. Made of solid brass and finished in nickel. Easy to keep polished. The Rayo is low priced, but no other lamp gives a better light at any price.

Once a Rayo User, Always One.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

The Atlantic Refining Company (Incorporated)



HORSE BLANKETS

Ordinary horse blankets, made with but ordinary care and material, last *hardly* long enough to give a partial return on the money cost.

5A Horse Blankets, woven and built of "5A" selected materials and with "5A" care, are the *best value* known to the horse-goods trade. Horse owners everywhere choose 5A blankets because they possess wear-resisting, cold-defying qualities which recommend them as most economical. In actual daily use, a "5A" blanket will outlast *two* of any other make at a like cost.

5A blankets are large, unusually warm and tremendously strong. We sell them to your dealer direct and his price to you is correspondingly less. Ask to see 5A blankets and robes.

For street wear, use 5A Square Blanket. In the stable, 5A Bias Girth is best. Be sure to see the 5A Stay under Strap

WM. AYRES & SONS, Philadelphia, Pa.

RIDE AN INDIAN MOTOR CYCLE.

In a class by itself
Ask a rider
Call and see machine in stock. Demonstration to interested parties.
Catalogue

C. C. STRUMFELS
311 MILL STREET,

Coal Prices on and After Oct. 1st:

Chestnut, Stove and Egg, 2240 lbs., $7.00.
Large Pea, " $5.00.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

[illegible] Tuesday. [illegible] Saturday. [illegible] Ladcliffe [illegible] Childs [illegible] Mill and Cedar streets. [illegible] Highland is suffering from [illegible] Mrs. Sarah Martin, [illegible] Mrs. John [illegible] street, was taken to the [illegible] Hospital, Trenton [illegible] with Bright's disease [illegible] the railroad station. [illegible] W. Harry King of the Jersey City [illegible] Pennsylvania Railroad [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] Tullytown [illegible] the Jefferson avenue [illegible] clothing merchant [illegible] to Mill street [illegible] his present store [illegible] Jefferson avenue and Chest... [illegible] Hetherington, in her 14th [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] died at the [illegible] at seven o'clock of [illegible] disease. The funeral [illegible] Interment [illegible] the directors of [illegible] Bank held on [illegible] semi-annual dividend [illegible] cent was declared [illegible] dollars were added [illegible] making that fund [illegible] fund being [illegible] double the capital [illegible] [illegible] Wissinoming [illegible] visiting her brother [illegible] on Mill street [illegible] on Wednesday [illegible] birthday anniversary [illegible] received word [illegible] arriving home his [illegible] and was serious... [illegible] is making exten... [illegible] the Fred Scott [illegible] recently purchased [illegible] interior of the [illegible] completely remodelled [illegible] purposes. [illegible] being removed [illegible] inches will be [illegible] was summoned to [illegible] arrested a [illegible] intoxica... [illegible] consternation [illegible] threatening the [illegible] The man was [illegible] Bristol and [illegible] telegraph [illegible] Saturday [illegible] The deceased [illegible] R. R. at the [illegible] bridge that [illegible] Frank... [illegible] and was brought [illegible] the Bristol [illegible] Clinton [illegible] the Bucks [illegible] will meet [illegible] ward P... [illegible] November [illegible] papers will [illegible] of Fra... [illegible] Heritage [illegible] Bristol [illegible] also by [illegible]

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The Bucks County Gazette

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Election day next Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Lyons was visiting in Philadelphia, on Saturday.

Engle Smith is now employed at James Bell's store as meat cutter.

Mrs. Albert M. Pepper, of Easton, was visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. W. Parker Fine, of New York, was a visitor here the forepart of the week.

Mrs. Frank G. Risley went home to spend a few hours with her parents on Sunday.

Mrs. Louis C. Spring entertained at cards at her home on Radcliffe street on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. W. H. Bown is acting as supply in the pulpit of the Episcopal church at Millville, N. J.

Firman Young has been spending the week in the upper end of the county gunning for rabbits.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Horn and Samuel Fenton have been spending the week in Fulton county.

Miss Mabel Groff, of Llanerch and Mrs. G. Raymond Fabian, of Media, were visitors here this week.

Murray Collins, of Carlisle and Miss Scott, of Bristol, attended the Penn and Carlisle game on Saturday.

Beginning on Sunday the Bristol milkmen will not start on their routes until seven o'clock in the morning.

J. Edward Lovett, real estate broker has leased to Walter R. Stewart, of Jersey City, the property at 116 Mill street.

Misses Rita and Phoebe Jeffries, of Milford, N. J., have been spending the week with their brother, Melvin E. Jeffries.

Rev. Dr. Herbert J. Cook, of St. Philips Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, will preach at St. Paul's Church on Sunday.

Thomas Scott, assistant cashier of the Farmers National Bank, is off for a week's vacation at Canadensis, Pa., grouse shooting.

A marriage license was granted in Philadelphia to John W. Jones, 1227 Vine street, Philadelphia and Nancy Powell, of Bristol.

Charles A. Wilson has sold for James Christopher the property at 430 Pond street to the Bear Brothers Beneficial Association to be used as a Jewish synagogue.

Grover C. Jackson, captain of the ferry boat, was presented with a basket of sweet potatoes, 26 of which filled the basket. The potatoes were raised on the farm of Jesse Lucas, of Burlington.

Joseph R. Grundy sent out cards of invitation to call at his home last night, between seven and eight o'clock, to shake hands with the Hon. John K. Tener, Republican candidate for Governor.

The converted canal boat "Vagabond," which conveyed a number of students of the Institute for Deaf and Dumb at Mt. Airy up the canal this summer, sprung a leak and sunk in the canal basin here on Sunday.

In a magazine article we see the Catholics are credited with 86 per cent. of the population of Fall River, 81 of San Francisco, 79 of New Orleans, 76 of New York, 69 of St. Louis, 68 of Boston and Chicago, 51 of Philadelphia.

Charles Saxton, chief of police, is seriously ill at his home on Mill street, suffering with stomach trouble. A trained nurse is in attendance and a specialist from Philadelphia has been called in for consultation with the local physician.

The Metropolitan Insurance Company which occupied the room in the Tabram building next to the station house for one month, has moved back to its former quarters in the Lawrence building, over Childs' grocery store, corner Mill and Cedar streets.

Lewis Highland is suffering from blood poisoning in his arm. He picked a small pimple on his arm while at work in the wall paper mill and some of the color material used in printing got into the affected part and blood poisoning developed.

Miss Sarah Martin, who made her home with Mrs. John Madden, 340 Dorrance street, was taken to the St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, on Tuesday suffering with Bright's disease. The ambulance was used to convey the patient to the railroad station.

Miss Ann Stokes, a former resident of Bristol, and who was well known here, died on Saturday morning of Bright's disease, at the home of her nephew, Dr. Harry Sickles, 844 North Twenty-third street, Philadelphia. The deceased was in her 80th year.

W. Harry King, of the Jersey City office of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has just finished a two weeks' vacation. He and Mrs. King were at Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Delaware Water Gap. The also visited relatives at Emilie, Tullytown and Edgely.

S. Rosenbleeth, the Jefferson avenue dry goods and clothing merchant, wishes to deny the newspaper report that he will remove to Mill street in the near future and says that he intends to remain at his present store, corner of Jefferson avenue and Chestnut streets.

Bessie S. Hetherington, in her 14th year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Hetherington, died at the parents' home, 540 Locust street, last Saturday morning at seven o'clock of valvular heart disease. The funeral was held on Tuesday. Interment at the Bristol Cemetery.

At the meeting of the directors of the Farmers National Bank held on Tuesday the usual semi-annual dividend of eight per cent was declared and ten thousand dollars were added to the surplus fund, making that fund $220,000, the surplus fund being considerably more than double the capital stock.

Mrs. M. E. McCallen, of Westmoning, who had been visiting her brother, William A. Girton, on Mill street, returned to her home on Wednesday to celebrate her 75th birthday anniversary. Mr. Girton received word yesterday that after arriving home his sister fell down stairs and was seriously injured.

Joshua Townsend is making extensive alterations to the Fred Scott property which he recently purchased on Mill street. The interior of the building will be completely remodelled for up-to-date restaurant purposes. The bulk window is being removed and a plate glass 50x90 inches will be placed in front.

Officer Bloodgood was summoned to the farm of Benjamin Larzelere in the township last night and arrested a farm hand, who while in an intoxicated condition, created consternation in the household by threatening the lives of the family. The man was arrested and brought into Bristol and will have a hearing before Squire Kraft this morning.

Isaac Walton, formerly telegraph operator at Bristol, died on Saturday at his home in Camden. The deceased was employed by the P. R. R. at the east end of the railroad bridge that crosses the Delaware river at Frankford. He was 60 years of age and unmarried. The body was brought to Bristol and interred in the Bristol Cemetery on Tuesday.

The Lower Bucks County Clinical Society, affiliated with the Bucks County Medical Society, will meet in the office of Dr. Howard Pursell, Bristol, on Thursday, November 17, at 2.30. The following papers will be read: "General Outline of Fractures," by Dr. Joseph B. Heritage, of Langhorne; "Fractures of the Skull," by Dr. Frank Lehman, of Bristol; "Fractures of Face and Maxillae," by Dr. [illegible]

FOURTH WARD KEYSTONE MEETING

Big Crowd in Hibernian Hall Last Night to Hear Difenderfer and Johnston.

It was plainly manifested last night as to the real reason why Congressman Wanger refused to meet R. E. Difenderfer, his Democratic-Keystone opponent, upon the public platform, to discuss Mr. Wanger's record and the issues of the campaign.

Mr. Difenderfer addressed a splendid meeting in Hibernian Hall last night, and for nearly an hour he drove in with telling effect an unanswerable argument. He is an easy, graceful and forceful speaker, and his hearers were deeply impressed with his sincerity and ability.

Notwithstanding the storm and the counter attraction of the Republican mass meeting at the Colonial Theatre, where the Republican State candidates were advertised to speak, and that a band had been parading the streets to drum up a crowd, over a hundred voters attended the meeting in the Fourth ward hall.

Roy Tracy made his debut as a local campaign orator and he surprised his most intimate friends in the manner in which he acquitted himself. Mr. Tracy was highly complimented and it is no flattery to state that he is really a public speaker of exceptional ability.

Mr. Johnston also spoke and captured the crowd. He declared that it was complained of him by the Grundy organs that he was not discussing real issues in his speeches but was constantly referring to men who were not running for office. Mr. Johnston said he would leave it to the audience whether he was discussing real issues or not; he wanted to know if the Republican candidates were discussing anything in this campaign. He wanted to know if anyone had ever heard in this campaign of Clarence Buckman discussing anything? Has anybody ever heard Clymer or Gilkeson?

He said they were running for office but the men that the speakers talked about was the individual back of them who was their absolute boss.

The meeting was presided over by Thomas S. Harper.

The meeting was a splendid success and after adjournment the crowd refused to leave the hall but remained and accorded the speakers a genuine reception.

C. O. Pratt, who was expected to be present, failed to appear at the meeting.

LOCAL NEWS.

Thanksgiving Day will occur on the 24th this year.

Work on the new Elks' building is progressing slowly, but it will be a handsome structure when finished.

The rind of the bacon is pretty thick but this doesn't necessarily mean that we are to have a severe winter.

Class No. 5 of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold a bread, pie and cake sale in the lecture room of the church tomorrow, November 5, beginning at eleven o'clock.

The annual business meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held next Monday evening, November 7, at the home of Miss Catherine Culseen, 503 Radcliffe street.

Rev. A. A. Arthur, former pastor of the Bristol Methodist church was in Bristol on Tuesday and conducted the funeral services of Miss Ann Stokes, who died last week in Philadelphia, the body being brought here for interment.

At the masquerade dance in Pythian Hall last Saturday evening a prize of a $2.50 gold piece was awarded to the following: Joseph Cummons, for being the best dressed man; Miss Anna Sharkey, for being the best dressed woman; Miss Catharine Waters, for being the most comically dressed man, (she was in male attire); Miss Anna Gallagher, for being the most comically dressed woman.

Last political rally of the campaign at the Colonial theatre next Monday night. The speakers will be D. Clarence Gibboney, Keystone candidate for lieutenant governor; Dr. George Edward Reed, president of Dickinson College; Dr. J. B. Rendall, president of Lincoln University and Rev. W. T. Johnston, Keystone candidate for the Assembly. Everybody cordially invited.

Once there was an Indian named Big Smoke, employed as a missionary to his fellow Smokes. A white man, encountering Big Smoke, asked him what he did for a living. "Umph!" said Big Smoke, "me preach." "That so? What do you get for preaching?" "Me get $10 a year." "Well," said the white man, "that's damn poor pay." "Umph!" said Big Smoke, "me damn poor preacher."

Death of Stacy B. Pursell.

Stacy Brown Pursell, one of Bristol's best known and highly esteemed citizens, died at his home, 825 Radcliffe street on Sunday night. For thirty-seven years Mr. Pursell had been a heroic and patient sufferer from chronic rheumatism, which finally caused his death. He was a man of extremely kind and genial disposition, and although racked by the torture of his disease with which he was so long afflicted, he never lost interest in public affairs. He was ever a student and was constant in his efforts to obtain knowledge. For a week Mr. Pursell was practically unconscious and the end came peacefully without any recognition of those about him.

Stacy Brown Pursell was the son of the late Price M. and Martha Poore Pursell, and was born in Bridgeton, Bucks county, on November 20, 1849, and was therefore in his 61st year. At one time he served as deputy county treasurer. He came to Bristol in 1873 with his brother, Dr. Howard Pursell and studied pharmacy, while associated with the latter in his drug store. In 1885, his rheumatic condition seeming to be somewhat improved he went to Portland, Pa., and opened a drug store, but in three years he was compelled to retire from business and returned to Bristol, where he has since remained. Although practically an invalid he discovered a secret process for making a vanilla extract compound, in the sale of which he was exceedingly successful disposing of the product in bulk to some of the largest candy chocolate manufacturers in the country.

While in Portland, Mr. Pursell married Miss Josephine Williams, of Erwinna, this county, who survives him. There are no children. He is also survived by two brothers, Dr. Howard Pursell, of Bristol, and Augustus Pursell, of Muncie, Pa.

The funeral was held from the deceased's late residence yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Charles E. Burns, pastor of the Bristol Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Pursell was a member, conducted the services. The pall bearers were Dr. E. J. Groom, Walter F. Leedom, Fred Decker and Emil Metzger. The body was taken to Frenchtown, N. J., to be buried in the family plot.

Bucks Medical Veterans.

Among the physicians that engaged in active practice in Bucks county, prior to the Civil war, of 1861, the following are yet among the living and a few are still engaged in active practice. Dr. Evan J. Groom, (Jefferson '56) Bristol; began practicing at Attleborough, now Langhorne. Dr. William R. Stavely, (Jefferson '55) Lahaska, (retired) at Lahaska. Dr. James G. Mensch, (Penn'a Med. Col. '56) Pennsburg; (retired) at "Strassberger's store," Hilltown, south of Sellersville. Dr. Jonathan B. Pottelger, (Jefferson, '59) Hamburg; at Gardenville. Dr. Albert G. B. Hinkle, (Univ. of Penn'a, '57) Philadelphia; (retired) at "Pleasant Hill," Plumstead. Dr. Charles T. Waage, (Jefferson, '49) Pennsburg; (retired) at Hughesville.

POLITICAL D[illegible]

This week the mails have been burdened with a load of circulars which were mailed to the voters of Bristol and probably elsewhere in the county. One of the enclosed printed sheets bore the heading of "A Few Thoughts for Toughtful People." What at first glance appears to the recipient of the literature to be a subject of serious meditation, is soon revealed as a sappy travesty on the title when the source of the "Thoughts" is observed. The "Thoughts" in question represent the re-print of an editorial attack upon a minister by a local sheet which boasted in its initial bow to the public that it had imposed upon itself the impossible task of printing a "clean-cut newspaper in every sense of the word." In reference to the candidacy of the Rev. W. T. Johnston, for the Assembly there is contained in these "Thoughts for Thoughtful People," the lying statement that "in Bristol, although importuned, no clergyman would sign his nomination paper, and our belief is not one of them will vote for him."

The fact is that two of Bristol's protestant churches are without pastors, and only one minister was asked to sign Mr. Johnston's paper, and he declined because the nomination paper contained also with Mr. Johnston's name the name of another candidate for another office. Another minister requested the privilege of signing Mr. Johnston's paper, but unfortunately it was not at hand at the time.

With copies of the Philadelphia Inquirer being mailed to all the Republican voters in Bristol (the sainted organ of the gang) circulars flooding the county attacking Berry; and postage paid on voluminous documents, and extracts from Grundy's own daily being sent broadcast bemoaning the conjured effect of Wynne James' candidacy on the Keystone ticket upon the campaign of Senator Grim, gives ample evidence of the panic-stricken condition that prevails the Grundy-Minster camp.

The Grundy-Minster organization poses as philanthropists. "Just see what they have done for our borough," is the plaintive plea of the job-holders when button-holeing on the streets. Philanthropy indeed! We presume the people have not so soon forgotten those little philanthropic acts in which attempts were made to force small tradesmen of the borough out of business; the people have not forgotten that humanitarian ice proposition, and we can say right here if it were not for the efforts of the Rev. Johnston, Keystone candidate for the Assembly, the local ice trust this summer would have forced consumers to pay nearly double the price they did for ice.

Personal letters from Clarence Buckman were received through the mail by Bristol voters yesterday appealing for help on election day. Buckman declares if elected to the senate he will "be good" and vote against all "vicious legislation." How profound! How brave! By their fruits we shall know them. Clarence had an opportunity to serve the interests of the people of this county, but he elected to grovel in the mire as an abject follower of the Philadelphia gang, and thereby lost the confidence and respect of the people of Bucks county. His sweet promises now will avail him not. One of the very first acts that he would do after reaching Harrisburg if elected, would be to go into the Penrose caucus, and would vote for George Oliver, for United States Senator, the men who was one of the unfailing supporters of every schedule in the Aldrich-Cannon tariff bill that robs the people of the right to exist.

Presbytery All for Berry.

At a meeting of the Presbytery of Philadelphia North held at Germantown on Tuesday ninety ministers were present. A straw vote was taken to indicate the Presbytery's choice for Governor. William H. Berry received the entire vote of the ministers. The pastoral relations between Rev. T. J. Elms and the Newtown Church were dissolved at the pastor's request, after a pastorate of 22 years. Mr. Elms was given a letter of dismissal to Long Island. Rev. Paiste was appointed to declare the Newtown pulpit vacant and act as moderator of the session.

Doctors "Nipped" by Tener's Corporation.

Are doctors easy? In the North American of October 18th, among the list of subscribers to preferred and common stock of the National Public Utilities Corporation, are fourteen doctors with 1000 shares to their credit, — $10,000, of their hard earned cash, according to the said paper, "gone up the spout."

Don't laugh at the simpletons at the chance games at the Trenton fair, better opportunities and more fun there than with sleek promoters who are constantly calling upon you personally or through the mails. Answer: Yes, very easy.—Bucks County Medical Monthly.

"Charlie" Dooin Coming Here.

"Charlie" Dooin, the popular manager and captain of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, whose success in his first year as manager of the "Phillies" is considered remarkable by baseball authorities on account of the many difficulties he had to overcome.

Mr. Dooin, in addition to being a baseball star, has had quite a theatrical career in the past few years and last winter was one of Keith's most popular headliners, his sweet singing making a hit over the entire circuit. He will be at the head of an all star company of entertainers at St. Marks Hall, Bristol, on next Wednesday evening, November 9th, in aid of St. Mark's School Free Book Fund, under the auspices of Bristol Council, Knights of Columbus. See ad.

Death of Mrs. Watson Church.

Mrs. Mary Gillam Church, wife of Watson P. Church, publisher of the Newtown Enterprise, died at her home in Newtown on Tuesday after an illness of somewhat prolonged duration. Mrs. Church was 46 years old and was a woman of exceptional artistic and literary ability. She was of a charming personality and had a host of friends who will sincerely mourn her loss.

Mrs. Church was the daughter of Simon and Elizabeth Richardson Gillam, formerly of Langhorne. She is survived by her husband, two children, Watson P. Church, Jr., and Millicent E. Church; two brothers, and two sisters, Dr. William Gillam, of Connecticut; Joseph Gillam, of Langhorne, and Mrs. Herman Terry, of Edgewater Park. Mrs. Church was a member of the Friends Meeting and the Newtown New Century Club and was very popular in social circles.

Mill Street Properties Sold.

J. P. Betz, Jr., real estate broker, has sold for Joshua Townsend, the business property at 213 Mill street, now occupied as a restaurant, to Mrs. Georgianna Howell. Mr. Betz has also sold the store and residence building formerly occupied by Fred Scott & Co., at 227—229 Mill street, to Mr. Townsend who will remodel the place for restaurant purposes. The price paid for the latter was $6,000.

Burgess Ancker's Arm Broken.

About seven o'clock on Monday evening while riding his horse on Jefferson avenue Burgess Ancker, who acted as chief marshall of the Hallowe'en parade, met with a painful accident. Mr. Ancker was trying his horse, which was a strange to him, when the animal stumbled and fell. Mr. Ancker, who is an expert horseman, attempted to leap clear of the steed and fell, his elbow striking the hard macadam road. Although in great pain the Burgess showed his grit by continuing with his duties after he visited Dr. Martin and had his arm bandaged and led the demonstration to the finish. The next morning, still suffering great pain, while in the city went to the Jefferson Hospital and had the X rays put on his arm and then it was discovered that a small bone in the elbow was broken, and the arm was put in splints.

DOUBLE FUNERAL MOTHER AND SON

Aged Bristol Woman and Son Die Within Two Hours of Each Other.

Mrs. Elizabeth Madden, widow of the late John Madden, 340 Dorrance street, Bristol, and her son, Charles Madden, of Paterson, N. J., died within two hours of each other on Wednesday afternoon. Charles Madden, one of ten children, died in the Paterson hospital at 3.30 o'clock after an operation on his neck to remove an abscess. Mrs. Madden, the mother, died two hours later, at 5.30 p. m., at her home on Dorrance street, of a complication of ailments.

A double funeral will take place on Saturday morning, mother and son being buried from the Dorrance street residence. Solemn high mass will be said at St. Marks Church at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Madden was seventy years old, and was a native of Ireland. Her husband, John Madden, died about a year ago.

Nine children still survive.

The Men's Meeting.

On next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, Harry Moore, secretary to Mayor Wittpen, of Jersey City, will address the men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist Church, and a double male quartette will sing. Mr. Moore is a young man who is said to be a

HARRY MOORE

very good public speaker and he was a particular friend of the late Harry Louderbough.

Last Sunday afternoon, Rev. Harry Lambert, of Philadelphia, addressed an audience of 200 men at the meeting.

LEATHER WORKERS FORM A UNION

At last reports received yesterday the strike at the Bristol Patent Leather Works was still in force, it being declared that none of the striking daubers had returned to work, which necessarily cripples the other departments.

A big meeting of leather workers was held at Streeper's moving picture theatre on Tuesday night, when no one but leather workers was admitted. A local branch of the Amalgamated Patent Leather Workers' Union was organized with 438 members. A man named Roche, an organizer of the union, was here on Thursday of last week and made plans for the organization of the local union.

KILLED AT MILL STREET CROSSING.

A Norwegian, whose name is supposed to be John Larsen, aged about 45 years, penniless, homeless and friendless, was instantly killed at the Mill street railroad crossing, Bristol, on Tuesday morning by being hit by a fast east bound express going through here at 9.34 o'clock.

The accounts are somewhat vague as to just how Larsen met his death, but the gate tender states that the gates were down and that Larsen pressed through where the gates meet in the centre of the road and as he crossed the east bound passenger track someone called to him on the other side to look out for a west bound train which was approaching on No. 4 track. Larsen became confused and started back on to No. 1 track, directly in front of the east bound express and was struck and hurled fifty feet up against the fence of John McOwen's property, along the track. The train never stopped. One of the first persons to see the body lying up against the fence was Joseph McDonald, who is assisting Harvey S. Rue, the undertaker. The corpse was conveyed to Rue's undertaking establishment and prepared for burial. Almost every bone in the man's body was broken.

From investigation it was learned that Larsen had worked during the summer on the farm of John Seidensticker, in Penn's Manor, following which he worked several weeks at the pipe foundry. John Leeti, of Tullytown, declared he knew the man and was talking to him a few minutes before the accident, Larsen telling him that he was going out in the country to look for a job husking corn.

The man apparently was friendless and homeless and did not have a penny in his possession. He was buried in the potter's field.

PICK-POCKETS REAP A FINE HARVEST.

Monday night's Hallowe'en celebration in Bristol proved to be a fertile field for slick professional pick-pockets, who were evidently attracted here by the extensive publicity given the celebration in the Philadelphia newspapers. While the great crowds thronged the streets the light fingered gentry plied their trade and made quick get aways.

Among the victims who suffered losses by having their pocket books abstracted were Samuel Williams, grocer at the corner of Wood and Walnut streets, who was robbed in front of Clark's jewelry store on Mill street. His pocket book contained $27.

James Groom, of Tullytown, had his pocket picked on a trolley car and lost $72.

A son of Allan Smith, of Cornwells, had his watch and chain stolen.

Milner King, the rural letter carrier, was "touched" for $8 in front of Levinson's store on Mill street.

Thomas Clare, of Otter street, had his wallet lifted, but fortunately it contained only a small amount of change.

A band leader, after receiving $60 for services, only had the money for a few minutes as his roll was "lifted" shortly after it was received.

Frank B. Hampton, of Bristol township, was one of the heaviest losers. He had a roll of $90 taken from his pocket as he was walking along Mill street.

William Yeagle, of Otter street, lost $25 and Abraham Lynch, of Morrisville, had $70 taken from him on a trolley car.

Twenty years from now the boys of today will be doctors and drunkards, lawyers and liars, senators, sneaks and sneak thieves, editors and idiots, ministers, murderers, republicans, democrats and independents, and so on down the line. It is almost impossible to tell for a certainty in just which class your boy will be, but it is possible for your boy to be put under such influence as will steer him in the right direction. Parents, do you know where your boy was last night, and for what class he is training?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The editor of the Gazette assumes no responsibility whatever for the views expressed by correspondents. The columns of this paper are open for free discussion of any legitimate topic. Correspondents must, however, have their names accompanying the articles, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Workingmen Aroused at Last.

To the Editor:—Official records of the U. S. government at Washington show that Irving P. Wanger, of the Eighth Pennsylvania district, stabbed labor on every occasion, by his vote, whenever an opportunity offered. Here is the official record of this candidate for re-election to Congress, who is now posing as a "Friend of Labor" to catch workingmen's votes.

Are wage workers dumb or blind, or mere voting cattle, to be hoodooed by the colossal humbug and fraud called "Protection to American Labor?"

What does this Penrose Republican-Democratic machine cry really mean? The answer is so easy and simple that none but a fool or a bought voter could make a mistake.

"Protection to American LABOR" means "Protection to American CAPITAL!" Ninety-five per cent. benefit to capital and five per cent. to the toilers. That is the real essence and meaning of "Protection to Labor." Are workers to be fooled forever?

Here is the official record of this "friend of Labor," Irving P. Wanger. Read it, you workingmen, and then think of voting for such a "friend":

Voted against eight-hour law.
Against compulsory pilotage.
Against sixteen-hour day.
For ship subsidy.
For Dick military law.
Dodged compulsory investigation.
Against exempting unions twice.
Blocked labor legislation in Committee on Interstate Commerce.

Think of such a candidate, with such a record, appealing to workingmen for votes, as a "Friend of Labor." For nerve and cheek and gall, Irving P. is entitled to first prize as a confidence operator. It is hardly thinkable that any workingman with a thimbleful of brains could be induced to vote for such a transparent mockery as the slogan of the Penrose machine "Protection to American LABOR, after being fooled so often, for a candidate that stands pat on every bill in favor of American CAPITAL invested in railroads, trusts, corporations etc., and against every move in the interest of the toiling masses, as shown in the official record of Irving P. Wanger.

JUNIUS.

"Assisting" Voters.

Editor Gazette:—Of all the transparent and tricky schemes of the Penrose machine, and the one that produces the greatest results on the line of swelling fraudulent majorities, the scheme of "assisting" voters leads all the rest.

Think of it! Nearly 40,000 voters in Philadelphia alone, last November, were "assisted" by heelers in every division in that city to mark their ballots. And the same tricky game was played in every city in the state, at so much per vote, of course.

What does that mean? Simply this: That the elective franchise in this state, under Republican masqueraders, is a colossal farce—a crime that will eventually undermine and destroy this government, unless honest voters are aroused to immediate action in driving every member of the Legislature that voted for this scheme out of office as a representative of the people.

And now is the time to learn how the candidates for the Legislature at this election, and especially for this district, stand on this highly important question of continuing or repeating this abomination—an act that is responsible for bribery and corruption and wholesale perjury on the part of thousands.

Imagine the impudence and nerve of a bought voter, who had previously registered and signed the registration book, coming forward to ask for "assistance" to read a printed ballot! The scoundrel who claims that he cannot read bold print—even one word at the head of any column, "Republican," "Democratic," or any other party heading,—should not be allowed to vote. And this audacious lie he swears to in the presence of an election board that knows the fellow is committing rank perjury. But he is going to vote the "Regular" ticket, and that is enough—his vote is accepted.

There are two court decisions which hold that any voter who wants assistance must give specific reasons or the request will be refused. One decision was given by ex-Judge Harman Yerkes, of Bucks county, and the other by Judge Robert Archbald, of Scranton.

The ruling which permitted the promiscuous "assistance" of voters last November was based on a decision which was handed down before either of these opinions.

Now, Mr. Editor, I submit that it is hardly thinkable that any respectable citizen of this Legislative district would vote for a candidate, of any party, that would uphold and profit by such damnable scheme as the "assisting voters" act of the Penrose machine.

K. C. B.

Contradict "Statement of Strikers."

Bristol, Pa. Oct. 31st, 1910.

Editor Gazette:—We wish to contradict the article headed "Statement of Strikers" which appeared in the Gazette's issue of October 28th, which reads as follows:—

"In answer to an account in a Bristol paper, the Courier, we read about the strike at the Bristol Patent Leather Works in which it is stated that the daubing department men went out for an unimportant change made in the orders, but the change was most important for the workmen. The difference it makes is 2 hours and 40 minutes per day each man for the same wages of $10.00 a week, in other words 10 minutes overtime for each hour, making a difference of 2 hours and 40 minutes a day and 14 hours and 40 minutes a week. We do not think this is an unimportant change.

COMMITTEE OF STRIKERS."

The writer has had an interview with the committee representing the strikers and they deny any knowledge of this statement. It is, therefore, obvious that the author of this article had no authority to publish same, and was either not familiar with the subject, or intentionally made a misstatement.

In order that the public may know how untrue this statement is, we make public our proposition to the committee representing the strikers, which is as follows:—

First:—We will not discriminate, but will take back all the men who went out on strike.

Second:—We guarantee that the men will never average over two hours per day of the classification of leather in dispute, which will mean a maximum of eight frames, or sixteen skins, to a team of two men per day.

We also wish to make the statement that the classification in dispute does not require any extra labor, as the skins do not measure within 13 feet to the dozen of the classification over which there is no dispute, so that the statement that there is more work is disproved by the fact that there is less feet of surface to work.

This slight change was made to facilitate and simplify the keeping of our accounts and records in this department, as this was the only department in which any distinction in the classification has been made.

Third:—We guarantee that no further changes will be made in their schedule.

BRISTOL PATENT LEATHER CO.
C. L. Anderson,
President.

Stole Horse and Wagon.

A horse and carriage were stolen from the stable of Lawrence Leigh in Tullytown early Saturday morning. The Bristol police department was notified of the theft, and the Emilie Horse Company, of which Mr. Leigh was a member, took up the case but up to last night no clue had been obtained as to the identity of the thief.

DIED AT CHUR[CH] WHILE AT PRAYER

Mrs. Jane Brennan Dropped Dead at St. Marks While Attending Early Mass.

While attending early mass at St. Marks church, Bristol, Mrs. Jane Brennan, wife of Michael Brennan, died suddenly of heart disease, on Tuesday morning. The service of the Feast of All Saints was in progress when at just before the close of the ceremony Mrs. Brennan was seen to suddenly pitch forward as she was seated in her pew, her head striking the back of the pew in front of her.

With her two daughters Mrs. Brennan attended the five o'clock mass celebrated by Father Murphy. When the tragedy occurred the daughters thought their mother had fainted and hastened to pick her up. Assistance was soon at hand and she was carried to the vestibule to get more air and was later carried into the priests' house adjoining the church. Drs. Abbott and LeCompte were summoned, but when they arrived they pronounced the woman dead. Death was due to heart disease.

The deceased was in her 44th year. She came to Bristol several years ago from the coal region. The funeral will be held today. Interment at St. Marks cemetery. Special trolleys have been engaged to convey the funeral party from the church to the cemetery.

BRISTOL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Directors Approve Doron Green's Newspaper Statement in Reply to Rev. Johnston.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bristol School Board was held on Wednesday evening. All the members were present excepting Messrs. Barrett and Turner.

The treasurer reported cash on hand, $17,771.70; received tuition from non-residents, $44.50; stenography pads, $4.25; from tax collector, $300; orders drawn at last meeting, $4126.40; cash balance, $13,993.65; balance on bond account, $4741; balance on general account, $9252.65.

The Property committee reported that because of the survey made on Wood street the gutter in front of the high school building had to be reset.

The Library committee reported the purchase of nine books in October.

The superintendent, Miss Louise D. Baggs, was absent, but her report was read as follows: Total number enrolled, 1079; greatest number present, 1017; least number present, 869; average attendance, 940; percentage of attendance, .89; present every half day, 58; new pupils, 8. Miss Baggs also reported a number of pupils as having left school because of obtaining employment or departure from town. The first grade at Jefferson avenue was overcrowded and was relieved by pushing of each room into the next highest, this being possible because the 7th and 8th grades are smaller than usual. Miss Baggs reported sending letters to all parents in the township having children enrolled in Bristol High School, notifying them that since there is a high school in the township tuition must be paid for the students. Two students left the high school, presumably to enter the township school.

The truant officer, Adam Smith, reported having visited 12 children, each case being returned to school.

The board, upon motion of Dr. LeCompte, confirmed the statement made through the press by Doron Green in reply to the building stone controversy inaugurated by the Rev. W. T. Johnston in a political address in which he stated that Eastburn stone was used in building the Jefferson avenue school building when an equal grade from a near-by quarry was offered at a less price. The secretary was instructed to spread Mr. Green's statement on the minutes.

Republican Meeting Last Night.

A Republican mass meeting was held at the Colonial Theatre last night which was attended by about 300 people. The building was partly filled, there being many vacant seats. Joseph R. Grundy acted as chairman of the meeting. Addresses were made by John K. Tener, candidate for Governor; Henry Houck, Irving P. Wanger, Mr. Reynolds, Adjutant General Stewart, Howard I. James and Gabriel Moyer, of Lebanon. Congressman Moore and W. I. Shaffer failed to appear.

But very few persons attended the meeting in the afternoon at Newtown and Langhorne, about 75 at each place turning out to hear the candidates.

For An Old Home Week.

There has been some agitation in Bristol for an "Old Home Week," to be held next year instead of the Hallowe'en demonstration. The idea is a capital one and we believe could be made a grand success. Former residents of Bristol are scattered all over the United States and many of them would welcome such an opportunity for a genuine re-union of Bristolians. Let's start the ball rolling for an Old Home Week. The Gazette will welcome communications on the subject. Joseph H. Vanzant is the first to offer a contribution for a fund and subscribes ten dollars.

Lowell: That cause is strong which has not a multitude, but one strong man behind it.

In Memoriam.

FREEMAN.—In memory of my dear mother, Anna Eliza Freeman, who departed this life October 29th, 1906.

Gone but not forgotten.
Four long years have passed and gone,
But yet we miss her gentle voice.
Her seat is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
Sadly missed by DAUGHTER.

[illegible]

Infants' Shoes in [illegible]
Prices, 25c, 50c, 70c, [illegible]

Misses' and Children's S[hoes.]
Gun Metal, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50.
Pat. Colt, $1.40, $1.65, $1.90.
Vici Kid, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50.
Vici Kid, 85c, $1.00, $1.25.
Boys' Gun Metal, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.
Boys' Pat. Colt, $1.50, $2.50.

Ladies' Shoes.
Vici, $1.50, $1.90, $2.25, $3.00.
Gun Metal, $2.00, $3.00.
Pat. Colt, $3.00, cloth top, $2.25.

Men's Shoes.
All prices and leathers.

Call and examine our shoes and hosiery. We can save you money. Our shoes are mostly all made in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. We can sell shoes cheaper than some stores for reasons more than one, we buy for spot cash and sell for cash are two that count. We have a complete line of fancy and staple groceries. 'Phone orders will receive careful attention. A share of your trade will be appreciated. Satisfaction guaranteed.

S. C. DAISEY
S. E. Cor. Wood and Walnut Streets
Bristol, Pa. 11-4-tf

Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co.

Bristol, Pa., Nov. 1, 1910.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of EIGHT PER CENT. payable on demand, clear of all taxes, and have added Ten Thousand Dollars to the Surplus Fund, making that Fund TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. Charles E. Scott, Cashier.

Public Sale of Real Estate.

The fifty-acre farm belonging to the estate of James L. Fabian, deceased, situate on the road leading from Penn Valley to Emilie, in Falls Township, Bucks county, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Anthony Sickles, Williamson Wright and others will be sold at Public Sale upon the premises on

Wednesday, November 16th, 1910,

at two o'clock in the afternoon.
This is a rare opportunity of purchasing a good farm at a moderate price as the property will positively be sold to close out the estate.
Conditions of sale—$50 down at close of sale, balance of purchase money on April 1st, 1911. Deed at expense of purchaser.
JOSEPH L. FABIAN,
ISAAC P. FABIAN,
WILLIAM P. FABIAN,
GEORGE R. FABIAN,
JOHN C. STUCKERT,
WILLIAM R. STUCKERT, Executors.
Attorneys.
EDWARD B. MINSTER, Auctioneer. 10-28-3t

Executors' Sale of Valuable Mill Property.

The executors of the estate of James L. Fabian, deceased, will sell at Public Sale upon the premises, on

Thursday, November 17th, 1910,

at two o'clock in the afternoon the valuable Mill Property, with about thirty-one acres of land attached thereto, belonging to the estate of James L. Fabian, deceased, situate in Falls Township, Bucks county, Pennsylvania, on Mill Lane road, one mile north of Tullytown. These premises are an old established flour and grist mill that have been doing business here a great many years.

The improvements consist of a stone and frame water power flour and grist mill, the main building being 37x38 feet, with addition 12x37 feet.

Also upon the premises are a seven-room brick dwelling, 45x18 feet with frame kitchen attached, a five-room frame dwelling, a frame carriage house, 25 feet square, and a frame chicken house.

Twelve acres of these premises are excellent farm land under high cultivation. For any one desirous of stepping into a good, paying, long-established milling business now is the opportunity, as these premises will be sold in order to close the estate.

Conditions of sale—$200 down at close of sale, balance of purchase money on April 1st, 1911. Deed at expense of purchaser.
JOSEPH L. FABIAN,
ISAAC P. FABIAN,
WILLIAM P. FABIAN,
GEORGE R. FABIAN,
JOHN C. STUCKERT,
WILLIAM R. STUCKERT, Executors.
Attorneys.
EDWARD B. MINSTER, Auctioneer. 10-28-3t

We have the facilities and equipment for making

Photographs That Please.

Whether you want a Portrait, a view of your home, a picture of your boat or a flashlight of an evening gathering

WE KNOW HOW.

WINTERSTEIN
Photographer Art Dealer
212 Mill Street
Bristol, - - Penn'a. 10-28-tf

Last Keystone Meeting.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Monday Evening, Nov. 7
AT 7.45 O'CLOCK

SPEAKERS:

D. CLARENCE GIBBONEY
Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

DR. GEORGE EDWARD REED
President of Dickinson College.

DR. J. B. RENDALL
President of Lincoln University.

REV. W. T. JOHNSTON
Candidate for the Assembly.

EVERYBODY MOST CORDIALLY INVITED

L[illegible] buy. [illegible]

LOST—Sma[illegible] Monday [illegible] Finder please retu[rn] [illegible] and receive reward. [illegible] street

WANTED—Good, reliable girl for general housework. Apply evenings, 401 Radcliffe street.

WANTED—A man who understands poultry and gardening to work place on shares or salary. Apply Sunday to John Haggenbotham, State and Eddington roads, Eddington, Pa.

FOR SALE—Good No. 8 cook stove. 209 Mill street.

NEW EIGHT-ROOMED HOUSE for Rent on Linden street. Apply to Jesse Bromley, 607 Linden street. 10-28-2t

VACUUM Cleaner for rent 50c per day. N. Webb, Washington st. Phone 371. 10-28-3t

HORSE POWER FOR SALE—2 horse tread power, good as new. Cheap. Apply to A. Russell Burton, Tullytown Pa. 10-28-3t

WANTED—Active lady to exhibit, demonstrate and receive orders for Heatherbloom Taffeta Petticoats. Every garment guaranteed for one year or will be replaced with a new one free. Custom is already waiting. Splendid opportunity for right party. Send for free sample offer. George A. Parker Co., Dept. 2, 20 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. 10-28-4t

FOR RENT—Store and dwelling at 238 Mill street. Apply to McMullen Brothers next door. 10-7-tf

FOR RENT—Four large rooms with use of bath, at 242 Mill street. Inquire of L. D. Hay, 303 Penn street. 10-7-tf

FOR RENT—Two new exceptionally attractive houses, all modern conveniences. Apply to 114 Radcliffe street. 10-14-tf

PROTECT YOURSELF—Against loss by fire and accidents, your automobile against damage to self or others. Houses bought, money to loan. Apply to William E. Laing, 829 Radcliffe street. Bristol. 9-2-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4357 D. 4-11-tf

Farm For Rent.

A 110-acre farm in Falls township, in a high state of cultivation. Will rent on the shares. The owner will, if desired, furnish the horses and farm machinery. Will want reference. M. WILLIAMSON WHITE
10-4-tf One mile N. W. of Fallstown, Pa.

Estate Notice.

Estate of JACOB K. STREEPER, Deceased.
LETTERS of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to HARRY C. STREEPER,
Jos. Broadhurst, Att'y. Administrator.
Langhorne, Pa. 11-4-6t

FOR SALE.

12 acres of timber.
Largely chestnut, fit for posts.
Some mill timber.
Over 1000 cords of straight firewood.
Near Trenton, Bristol, Railroads and canal.
SAMUEL C. EASTBURN
Langhorne, Penna.
10-7-tf Agent for owner

FOR SALE.

Three building lots at Riverview Farms. Splendid location facing pike, Nos. 120, 124 and 128, the last a corner.

Also a very desirable 3-story twin frame dwelling. All conveniences, porch front, 10 rooms. No. 303 Penn street, Bristol.

Also a good single frame dwelling, 2 1/2 story; newly painted; all in good condition. 7 rooms. 307 Penn street, Bristol.

Also a first-class single frame dwelling, 12 rooms; 2 stairways; heat, bath and gas; side and back entrance, porch front. 302 Lafayette street, Bristol.

Apply to
J. EDW. LOVETT,
Real Estate Broker,
578 Bath street, Bristol

Public Sale of the Personal Property

OF MRS. JOSEPHINE V. KEEN,
on the premises at the Half-Way House at Cornwells, (Maud P. O.) Bucks county, Pa.

on Saturday, November 12, 1910,
at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp,

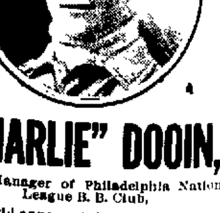
the following partly described goods, to wit: 4 bedsteads, 5 washstands, 3 bureaus, 2 dozen chairs, extension table, 2 dining room tables, 4 parlor tables, 2 large dish closets, hall rack, rocking chairs, 2 couches, 8 feather beds, 3 feather bolsters, 5 pillows, commode, lot of ingrain carpet, lot of rag carpet, lot of matting, some nearly new; large sea grass rug, lot of small rugs, cook stove, register stove, 2 parlor stoves, 4 coal buckets, 3 zincs, 2 ice cream freezers, ice chest, quilting frames, 2 clocks, set andirons, 6 flatirons, 2 wash tubs, 2 wash boilers, 2 wash boards, clothes wringer, 2 good large brass kettles, ham boiler, churn, butter print and ladle, lot of glass and crockery ware, lot of stone crocks, lot of vases, lot of Mason's jars, lot of lamps, all kinds tin robs, horse blanket, nice shoat, lawn mower, cross-cut saw, shovels, rakes, hoes and lots of other things that will be looked up by day of sale and sold to the highest bidder. TERMS CASH. LEMUEL VANDEGRIFT.
ALLEN B. ECKERT, Auct. Agent

AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY

without putting money and need not interfere with your present business.
We want a good, live, energetic, aggressive and persistent business getter to act as our representative in Bristol. Must stand well in the community and furnish bank or business references and we will make unequalled terms and facilities.

David P. Leahy Realty Co.,
(Established 20 years)
22 Court street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
11-4-3t

J. P. BETZ, JR.,
REAL ESTATE
118 Mill street, Bristol.



"CHARLIE" DOOIN,
Captain-Manager of Philadelphia National League B. B. Club,
will appear at the head of a
Company of Professional Entertainers
at
ST. MARKS HALL
Bristol, Pa.
In aid of St. Marks School Free Book Fund, under the auspices of Bristol Council, No. 905, Knights of Columbus,
Wednesday Eve., Nov. 9
General Admission, 25 Cents.
Reserved Seats, 35c and 50c, on sale at Clark's Jewelry Store, cor. Mill and Cedar streets.

DR. PURSELL'S
S. W. Cor. Mill & C[edar]
Bristol, Pa.

[illegible] H.
Dy[spepsia] Remedy.
A cert[ain] [illegible] remedy [illegible] of
All F[orms] [of] Dyspepsia, Indi[gestion], Billious-ne[ss], Etc.
H. [illegible] DLEY
Cor. of Woo[d] [and Wa]shington Streets
4-10-tf

Farmer[s] National B[ank]
Bucks [Co]unty
BRIST[OL], PA.
The Oldest Bank [in] Bucks County.
ESTABLISHED [A.] D. 1814.

Capital, (as originally) $ 92,220.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits, (earned) 242,176.88
(January 31st, 1910.)

Has a well equipped and constantly increasing SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Fire & Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Vaults
AFFORDING ABSOLUTE SECURITY.
Boxes to rent, $2.00 and up.

This bank gives no customer an undue advantage over any other.
The smallest account receives the same care and attention as the largest, and is warmly welcomed.
It corresponds with an extensive network of other banks and large business houses, thereby gaining many advantages for its depositors.
It has served four generations of Bucks county people faithfully and well.
In time of trouble a balance in a strong bank is like an anchor to windward in a storm.

Our Stale Bread
3c. per Loaf.

We have a supply of stale bread, (yesterday's baking,) which we sell each day after eleven o'clock, a. m., at 3c. per loaf. This bread is strictly first-class in every respect, being returned from the grocers. Call and get a supply while it lasts.

GRATZ'S
NEW BAKE SHOP
Cor. Dorrance and Wood Streets
Bristol, Pa.

LaPolla Brothers
Reliable and Up-to-date
Merchant Tailors

It's time to figure on your overcoat. It's also time to look about and see who makes the best fitting coat and who furnishes the best goods. You will not hesitate long after seeing our new line of fall and winter stuff and we guarantee satisfaction in fit, style and workmanship. There's a class about our suitings that is pleasing. Take a look at our styles and samples—it is a pleasure to show goods and we strive to please.

215 Mill Street, Bristol.

JOSEPH BANNISTER ESTATE
Joseph S. Peirce, Jr., Manager.
Monumental Work
All kinds of
Stone Cutting
Visit the yards and see some of our fine finished work.
Best quality of material and workmanship.
Foot of Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
Cemetery lots enclosed. [illegible]

Bristol Poultry Association.

The Bristol Poultry and Pet Stock Association
wants you to join the association and compete at the
December Annual Show
for the
Magnificent Silver Cups
now on exhibition in the window of Clark's Jewelry Store, corner Mill and Cedar streets.
For particulars, etc., apply to
G. A. BISBEE, Sec'y.,
9-30-tf 202 Mill street.

Piles! Piles! Piles!
Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Druggists, mail 50c and $1.00. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio.
FABIAN'S PHARMACY
Cor. of Radcliffe and Mulberry Streets.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

C... ...rger by... ...ly my record. Baldy ... and the consulter ... hire

... I was you," said ... positively that his holster ... his spurs rattled.

"... a man marries a queen it ... to make him a two spot," de... Webb, epitomizing his griev...

"... not," said Baldy, sympathetic, ... and genuinely solicitous ... the relative value of the ... By rights you're a king. If I ... I d call for a new deal. The ... been stacked on you. I'll ... what you are, Webb Yeager."

"..." asked Webb, with a hope... in his pale blue eyes.

"... a prince consort."

"... said Webb. "I never ... guarded you none."

"... title," explained Baldy, "up ... the picture cards but it don't ... tricks. I'll tell you, Webb, ... they ve got for certain ani... Europe. Say that you or me ... of them Dutch dukes marries ... royal family. Well, by and by ... gets to be queen. Are we ... Not in a million years. At the ... ceremonies we march be... casino and the ninth grand ... of the royal ball beb... the only use we are is to appear ... graphs and accept the respon... for the heir apparent. That ... Yes sir, Webb, ... prince consort, and if I was ... start a interregnum or a ha... corpus or somethin', and I'd be ... had to turn from the bottom ... deck."

... emptied his glass to the ratifi... of his Warwick pose.

"..." said Webb solemnly, "me ... punched cows in the same out... years. We been runnin on the ... range and ridin' the same trails ... we was boys. I wouldn't talk ... family affairs to nobody but ... You was line rider on the No... ranch when I married Santa Mc... I was foreman then. But ... I now? I don't amount to a ... in a stake rope."

When old McAllister was the cattle ... of west Texas," continued Baldy, ... sweetness, "you was ... tallow. You had as much to say ... ranch as he did."

"I did," admitted Webb, "up to the time he found out I was tryin' to get ... rope over Santa's head. Then he kept me out on the range as far from

"ARE YOU GOING TO LEAVE ME, WEBB?"

... ranch house as he could. When ... man died they commenced to ... Santa the 'cattle queen.' I'm boss ... cattle—that's all. She tends to ... the business. She handles all the ... I can't sell even a beef steer ... party of campers myself. Santa's ... queen and I'm Mr. Nobody."

"I'd be king if I was you," repeated ... Woods, the royalist.

The smooth brown face of Yeager lengthened to a mask of wounded melancholy.

"I'm ridin' back to the ranch to-day," he said half heartedly. "I've got to start a bunch of beeves for San Antonio in the mornin'."

"I'm your company as far as Dry Lake," announced Baldy. "I've got a roundup camp on the San Marcos cut... out two-year-olds."

The two companeros mounted their ponies and trotted away from the little railroad settlement where they had foregathered in the thirsty morning.

At Dry lake, where their routes diverged, they reined up for a parting cigarette. Webb offered an addendum to the conversation that had begun ten ... miles away.

"You remember yourself, Baldy, that there was a time when Santa wasn't quite so independent. You remember the days when old McAllister was keepin' us apart and how she used to send me the sign that she wanted to see me? Old man Mac promised to make me look like a colander if I ever come in gunshot of the ranch. You remember the sign she used to send, Baldy—the heart with a cross inside."

"Me?" cried Baldy, with intoxicated archness. "You old sugar stealin' coyote! Don't I remember! Why, you ... dblamed old long horned turtledove, ... boys in camp was all cognoscious ... them hieroglyphs. The 'gizzard and crossbones' we used to call it. We used to see 'em on truck that was sent out from the ranch. They was marked ... in charcoal on the sacks of flour ... lead pencil on the newspapers."

"Santa's father," explained Webb, ... got her to promise that she ... write to me or send me any ... That heart and cross sign was ... scheme. Whenever she wanted to ... in particular she managed to ... that mark on somethin' at the ... that she knew I'd see.

The last time Santa sent me the ... said Webb, "was once when she ... sick. I noticed it as soon as I hit ... and I galloped Pinto forty mile ... I went to the house. Old ... Allister met me at the door. 'Did ... come here to get killed?' says he. ... obliged you for once. I just ... Mexican to bring you. Santa ... Go in that room and see ... then come out and see me.'

"... was lyin' in bed pretty sick ... gives out a kind of a smile ... hand and mine lock horns ... sets down by the bed—mud and ... chaps and all. 'I've heard ... ridin' across the grass for hours ... she says. 'I was sure you'd ... You saw the sign?' she whis... The minute I hit camp,' says ... marked on the bag of pota... toes and onions!' They're always to... gether,' says she, soft like—'always together in life.' They go well together ...

of candidates ... good business ... Democ... don't know where I could get as good a one. I ... the son-in-law idea, Webb, that makes me admire for to use you as a target. You ain't my idea for a member of the family. But I can use you on the Nopalito if you'll keep outside of a radius with the ranch house in the middle of it."

Baldy Woods pulled down his hat and uncurled his leg from his saddle horn. Webb shortened his rein and his pony danced anxious to ... The two men shook hands with western ceremony.

"Adios, Baldy," said Webb. "I'm glad I seen you and had this talk."

At 8 o'clock on the following morning Bud Turner rolled from his saddle in front of the Nopalito ranch house and stumbled with whizzing rowels toward the gallery. Bud was in charge of the bunch of beef cattle that was to strike the trail that morning for San Antonio. Mrs. Yeager was on the gallery watering a cluster of hyacinths growing in a red earthenware jar.

"King" McAllister had bequeathed to his daughter many of his strong characteristics—his resolution, his ... courage, his contumacious self reliance, his pride as a reigning monarch of hoofs and horns. Allegro ... was McAllister's tempo and tone. In Santa they survived transposed to the feminine key.

Webb stood on one edge of the gallery giving orders to two or three cow bosses of various camps and outfits who had ridden in for instructions.

"Mornin'," said Bud briefly. "Where do you want them beeves to go in town—to Barber's as usual?"

Now, to answer that had been the prerogative of the queen. All the reins of business—buying, selling and banking—had been held by her capable fingers. The handling of cattle had been intrusted fully to her husband. In the days of "King" McAllister Santa had been his secretary and helper, and she had continued her work with wisdom and profit. But before she could reply the prince consort spake up with calm decision.

"You drive that bunch to Zimmerman and Nesbit's pens. I spoke to Zimmerman about it some time ago."

Bud turned on his high boot heels.

"Wait!" called Santa quickly. She looked at her husband with surprise in her steady gray eyes.

"Why, what do you mean, Webb?" she asked with a small wrinkle gathering between her brows. "I never deal with Zimmerman and Nesbit. Barber has handled every head of stock from this ranch in that market for five years. I'm not going to take the business out of his hands." She faced Bud Turner. "Deliver those cattle to Barber," she concluded positively.

Bud gazed at the water jar hanging on the gallery, stood on his other leg and chewed a mesquite leaf.

"I want this bunch of beeves to go to Zimmerman and Nesbit," said Webb with a frosty light in his ...

"Nonsense!" said Santa impatiently. "You'd better start on, Bud, so as to noon at the Little Elm water hole. Tell Barber we'll have another lot of culls ready in about a month."

Bud allowed a hesitating eye to steal upward and meet Webb's. Webb saw apology in his look and fancied he saw commiseration.

"You deliver them cattle," he said grimly, "to"—

"Barber," finished Santa sharply. "Let that settle it. Is there anything else you are waiting for, Bud?"

"No, m'm," said Bud. But before going he lingered while a cow's tail could have switched thrice.

"You hear your boss!" cried Webb sardonically. He took off his hat and bowed until it touched the floor before his wife.

"Webb," said Santa rebukingly, "you're actin' mighty foolish today."

"Court fool, your majesty," said Webb in his slow tones, which had changed their quality. "What else can you expect? Let me tell you. I was

"LOOK AT THE KING, WEBB."

a man before I married a cattle queen. What am I now? The laughing stock of the camps. I'll be a man again."

Santa looked at him closely.

"Don't be unreasonable, Webb," she said calmly. "You haven't been slighted in any way. Do I ever interfere in your management of the cattle? I know the business side of the ranch much better than you do. I learned it from dad. Be sensible."

"Kingdoms and queendoms," said Webb, "don't suit me unless I am in the pictures too. I punch the cattle and you wear the crown. All right. I'd rather be high lord chancellor of a cow camp than the eight spot in a queen high flush. It's your ranch, and Barber gets the beeves."

Webb swung up into the saddle. His serious, smooth face was without expression except for a stubborn light that smoldered in his eyes.

"There's a herd of cows and calves," said he, "near the Hondo water hole on the Frio that ought to be moved away from timber. Lobos have killed three of the calves. I forgot to leave orders. Tell Simms to attend to it."

Santa laid a hand on the horse's bridle and looked her husband in the eyes.

"Are you going to leave me, Webb?" she asked quietly.

"I am goin' to be a man again," he answered.

"I wish you success in a praiseworthy attempt," she said with a sudden coldness. She turned and walked directly into the house.

Webb Yeager rode to the southeast as straight as the topography of West

...HODE... SUPPE...

...Quinn, owner of the Rancho ... out to look over the herd ... cattle that he had bought from the Nopalito ranch he asked his new manager:

"What's the Nopalito ranch brand, Wilson?"

"X bar Y," said Wilson.

"I thought so," said Quinn. "But look at that white heifer there; she's got another brand—a heart with a cross in side of it. What brand is that?"

...truly ... in the ... will vote for ... candidates ... of the ... kman ... power. Rio ... can candid... sight of the ... and the ... and felt hunger ..., each ser... ... midday dining table ... house at ... table kingdom. Talk like ... legislature ... from him ... of their ... Yeager" he babbled. "I see ... from Pima the other day on the Rancho Seco down in Hidalgo county. By your name—Webb Yeager was his. He'd just been engaged as manager. He was a tall light haired man, not saying much. Maybe he was some kin of yours, do you think?"

"A husband," said Santa cordially. "The Seco has done well. Mr. Yeager is one of the best stockmen in the west."

The dropping out of a prince consort rarely disorganizes a monarchy. Queen Santa had appointed as mayordomo of the ranch a trusty subject named Ramsay, who had been one of her father's faithful vassals. And there was scarce a ripple on the Nopalito ranch save when the gulf breeze created undulations in the grass of its wide acres.

For several years the Nopalito had been making experiments with an English breed of cattle that looked down with aristocratic contempt upon the Texas longhorns. The experiments were found satisfactory, and a pasture had been set apart for the blue bloods. The fame of them had gone forth into the chaparral.

As a consequence one day a sunburned, capable, silk kerchiefed, nonchalant youth, garnished with revolvers and attended by three Mexican vaqueros, alighted at the Nopalito ranch and presented the following businesslike epistle to the queen thereof:

Mrs. Yeager, the Nopalito Ranch:
Dear Madam—I am instructed by the owners of the Rancho Seco to purchase 100 head of two and three year old cows of the Sussex breed owned by you. If you can fill the order please deliver the cattle to the bearer, and a check will be forwarded to you at once. Respectfully,
WEBSTER YEAGER,
Manager the Rancho Seco.

Business is business, ... very scantily did it escape being written, especially—in a kingdom.

That night the hundred head of cattle were driven up from the pasture and penned in a corral near the ranch house for delivery in the morning.

When night closed down and the house was still did Santa Yeager throw herself down, clasping that formal note to her bosom, weeping and calling out a name that pride (either in one or the other) had kept from her lips many a day, or did she ... the ... ter in her business way, retaining ... royal balance and strength?

Wonder if you will, but royalty is sacred, and there is a veil. But this much you shall learn:

At midnight Santa slipped softly out of the ranch house, clothed in something dark and plain. She paused for a moment under the live oak trees. Santa turned her face to the south east and threw three kisses thitherward, for there was none to see.

Then she sped silently to the blacksmith shop fifty yards away, and what she did there can only be surmised. But the forge glowed red and there was a faint hammering such as Cupid might make when he sharpens his arrow points.

Later she came forth with a queer shaped, handled thing in one hand and a portable furnace, such as are seen in branding camps, in the other. To the corral where the Sussex cattle were penned she sped with these things swiftly in the moonlight.

She opened the gate and slipped inside the corral. The Sussex cattle were mostly a dark red, but among this bunch was one that was milky white—notable among the others.

And now Santa shook from her shoulder something that we had not seen before—a rope lasso. She freed the loop of it, coiling the length in her left hand, and plunged into the thick of the cattle.

The white cow was her object. She swung the lasso, which caught one horn and slipped off.

Again she made the cast, while the ... cattle milled around the four sides of the corral in a plunging mass. This throw was fair; the white cow came to earth again, and before it could rise Santa had made the lasso fast around a post of the corral with a swift and simple knot and had leaped upon the cow again with the rawhide hobbles.

In one minute the feet of the animal were tied. She ran swiftly to her furnace at the gate and brought the branding iron white hot.

The bellow of the outraged white cow, as the iron was applied, should have stirred the slumbering auricular nerves and consciences of the nearby subjects of the Nopalito, but it did not. And it was amid the deepest nocturnal silence that Santa ran like a lapwing back to the ranch house and there fell upon a cot and sobbed—sobbed as though queens had hearts as simple ranchmen's wives have and as though she would gladly make kings of prince consorts should they ride back again from over the hills and far away.

In the morning the capable, revolvered youth and his vaqueros set forth, driving the bunch of Sussex cattle across the prairies to the Rancho Seco. The beasts arrived at Rancho Seco ... evening at dusk and were received and counted by the foreman.

The next morning at 8 o'clock a horseman loped out of the brush to the Nopalito ranch house. He dismounted ... and strode with whizzing spurs to the house. His horse gave a great ... and swayed, foam streaked, with ... drooping head and closed eyes.

But waste not your pity upon Belshazzar, the flea bitten sorrel. Today in Nopalito horse pasture he survives, pampered, beloved, unridden, cherished record holder of long distance rides.

The horseman stumbled into the house. Two arms fell around his neck, and some one cried out in the voice of woman and queen alike, "Webb—oh, Webb!"

"I was a skunk," said Webb Yeager.

"Hush!" said Santa. "Did you see it?"

"I saw it," said Webb.

What they meant God knows, and ... shall know if you rightly read the primer of events.

"Be the cattle queen," said Webb, "and overlook it if you can. I was a mangy sheep stealin' coyote."

"Hush!" said Santa again, laying her fingers upon his mouth. "There's no queen here. Do you know who I am? I am Santa Yeager, first lady of the bedchamber. Come here."

She dragged him from the gallery into the room to the right. There stood a cradle with an infant in it—a red, ... unintelligible, babbling, beautiful infant, sputtering at life in an unseemly manner.

"There's no queen on this ranch," said Santa again. "Look at the king. He's got your eyes, Webb. Down on your knees and look at his highness."

But jingling rowels sounded on the gallery, and Bud Turner stumbled there again with the same query that he had brought a year ago.

"Mornin'. Them beeves is just turned out on the trail. Shall I drive em to Barber's or"—

He saw Webb and stopped.

"Ba ba ba-ba-ba-ba!" shrieked the king in his cradle, beating the air.

"You hear your boss, Bud," said Webb Yeager, with a broad grin, just as he had said a year ago.

And that is all, except that when

Yorkshire Man's Fingers.

A Yorkshire man and a Lancashire man were conversing together the other day. The Lancashire man said to the Yorkshire man, "Well, Bill, do you know the best way to find a Yorkshire man's lost fingers?"

"No," says Bill.

"Well, I will tell you what happened at our place the other day. Yorkshire Dan had two of his fingers cut off with a steam saw, and they got lost among the sawdust, and two of my mates were down on their hands and knees looking for them when the foreman came up and asked what they were doing. One of them said:

"'We are looking for Dan's fingers.'

"'Oh, come out of the road,' said the foreman; 'that's not the way to find a Yorkshire man's fingers,' at the same time taking a shilling out of his pocket and throwing it among the sawdust, when the two fingers at once popped up after it.

"'There!' said the foreman. 'That's the way to find a Yorkshire man's lost fingers.'"—Pearson's.

She Handed It Back.

A noted doctor believes in training children to reason for themselves, and this policy he carries out with his own child, a little girl of eight, and he tells a story in connection with her with great glee.

"My dear," he said to her, "I saw something today that I hope I shall never be pained to hear of you doing."

"What was that, papa?" the daughter asked.

"I saw little Mary Goodgirl stick her tongue out at a man today."

The child, evidently thinking that it was an occasion to tell of the faults of the other girl, said:

"Papa, I saw Mary"—

The doctor interrupted and told the child she must not gossip and if she knew anything that was not nice about anybody she must keep it to herself.

The child looked at her father and then said quickly:

"Well, papa, why did you tell me about Mary?"

The physician was so surprised he could not answer.—Philadelphia Times.

Providing For His Guests.

Two men stopped at the store of a haberdasher who displayed in his showcase a job lot of collars at 5 cents apiece. One of them bought two dozen in sizes ranging from 15 to 17½. His friend politely controlled his surprise at discovering that the broker wore five cent collars and inquired only about the elastic neck. The purchaser said:

"We live in the suburbs. Friends who visit us and remain overnight unexpectedly want clean collars the next morning. It depletes my own stock too fast to keep furnishing these. I can't always supply a comfortable size either. Of course the collars never come back. Since I discovered the scheme of five cent collars I can pick up anybody, take him home with me and inform him that he need not bring any luggage, because one of my wife's beneficences includes five cent tooth brushes for the wayfarer."—New York Sun.

His Only Blemish.

When the plump looking lady entered the London birdshop and stated her need of a talking parrot the proprietor ... the very thing the lady wanted. "Course, ma'am," he said, "you don't want a vulgar bird. This 'ere one 'ere was brought over by a missionary. Talks like a regular ... book, it does. I wouldn't let 'im go if I didn't think you'd give 'im a respectable ome. Thirty-five shillings, that bird, ma'am."

"You'll soon know!" screeched Polly. "You'll soon know!"

"Dear me. How quaint!" gushed the lady, and 35 shillings changed hands. "What does he mean by 'You'll soon know,' I wonder."

"It's 'is only blemish, ma'am," smiled the birdshop man. "'E's got it into 'is 'ead that every one's wonderful anxious to find out wot a missionary says when 'e 'its 'is thumb with a 'ammer."

What She Missed.

Six-year-old Ruth was very unhappy because one of her many wants had been denied. Her papa was giving her a lecture and said: "You have everything that most little girls have, and I don't think there is another little girl in town has more than you."

"Oh, yes," said Ruth. "Alice has."

"What has she that you have not?" said papa.

"Well, I guess she had a ride to her grandma's funeral."—Exchange.

The Serpent's Venom.

A physician while talking with a group of friends remarked: "It is common to hear people speak about poisonous serpents. Serpents are never poisonous; they are venomous. A poison cannot be taken internally without bad effects; a venom can. Venoms to be effective have to be injected directly into the circulation, and this is the manner in which the snake kills. Their venom taken internally is innocuous."

The Weapon He Needed.

An excited citizen burst frantically into the police station. "My life's in danger," he cried. "I've just received a threatening letter from the Black Hand, and I want a permit to carry a weapon."

"All right, sir," replied the captain. "I'll give you a permit to carry a fan—that's the weapon you need some thing that will keep you cool."—Chicago News.

An Odd Apology.

This is the classic apology of a celebrated statesman of the last generation: "Mr. Speaker, in the heat of debate I stated that the right honorable gentleman opposite was a dishonest and unprincipled adventurer. I have now, in a calmer moment, to state that I am sorry for it."

The Elevator Man's Joke.

Hobbs—I guess the elevator is out of order. What is that sign on the door? Dobbs—The elevator man must be a bit of a wag. It says, "Please pardon me for not rising."—Boston Transcript.

Hedging.

Clergyman—Will you take this woman until death— Prospective Bridegroom—Isn't there any minimum sentence?—New York Press.

The envious man pines in plenty, like Tantalus up to the chin in water and yet thirsty.—T. Adams.

She Got It.

He (time 11:30 p. m.)—And you will think of me when I am gone. She (suppressing a yawn)—I'll try to if you'll give me an opportunity.

The Witch Finders.

Three hundred years ago the business of finding out witches was established and accepted in courts of law as highly proper. In 1649 it is recorded that the magistrates of Newcastle, England, sent to Scotland for an expert witch finder. This gifted person proceeded to show his skill by discovering fifteen witches and securing their conviction. One Matthew Hopkins was a celebrated witch finder of that period. It was easy to discover witches when you knew how. The suspected person could be forced to weep, and then detected by the well known fact that a witch could shed only three tears and those from the left eye, or she could be pricked with pins to discover the spot insensible to pain, which was a sure sign of dealings with the devil. That women were far more likely to dabble in witchcraft than men was conceded. The reason was satisfactorily explained by a famous German text book on witches published in the fifteenth century. It was simply that women were inherently wicked, whereas men naturally inclined to goodness.

The Coyote.

The coyote is the little brother of the Indian. When the buffalo vanished from the plains the Indian shot his rifle into the air, wrapped his blanket closer about him and came into the reservation to grow fat and unpicturesque under federal auspices. When the jack rabbit and molly cottontail vanish from the plains and foothills the howl of the last coyote will sink into silence beyond the great divide. Until that far day arrives, however, hang the bacon high, for while the rabbit remains the most skillful four legged forager the world ever knew will bay at the moon by night and just keep out of rifle range by day. The coyote knows more about traps than a Canadian "voyageur," is an expert on strychnine and never falls for the deadfall. He is rather fond of lambs and calves, but rabbits are the oatmeal of this phantom highlander, and, as "Diamond Field" Jack Davis would say, "where two or three of these are gathered together there you will find the coyote, seeking to stow one of them into his midst."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Queer Diagnosis.

A celebrated Dublin physician was Sir Dominic Corrigan, who was as much famed for his brusqueness toward patients as for his skill. In the course of some reminiscences William Charles Scully told a story of the doctor which is quite well worth quoting: "I was taken to see him," says the writer, "several times, but he always treated me with the utmost kindness. However, a highly respectable maiden aunt of mine had a different experience. She went to consult him. After sounding her—none too gently—and asking a few questions he gave a grunt and relapsed into silence. Then after a short pause of meditation he said: 'Well, ma'am, it's one of two things—either you drink or else you sit with your back to the fire.'"

Fining English Servants In 1680.

Nan Newton, for breaking a teapot in Phil's chamber, 2s. 6d.

Richard Knight, for pride and slighting, 2s. 6d.

William Hetherington, for not being ready to go to church three Sundays, 10 shillings.

Thomas Birdall, for being at Newton from morning to night, 5 shillings.

Cook, dead drunk, 10 shillings.

Anne Adams, to be wash[?]paid at Lady day. She went away the 29th of June for being wanton and careless. She lost five pairs of sheets and five pillowbeers, for which my wife made her pay £1.—Diary of Sir Richard Newdigate.

Squaring Himself.

Mrs. Henpecke—What do you mean, sir, by telling Mrs. Forker's husband you never ask my advice about anything? Henpecke—Well, Maria, I don't. You don't wait to be asked.

Showing the Way.

Friend (to guide)—Why does your wife always go round with the parties that you take over the castle? Guide—She always gives me a tip at the end so as to induce the others to follow suit.—London Answers.

Her Goodby.

She was one of those very gushing, effusive ladies who occasionally infest newspaper offices, and she had been admitted into the sanctum of the managing editor of the paper on which Homer Davenport was cartoonist, recites the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Davenport was in the room at the time. When the time came for her departure she first grasped the hand of the managing editor, saying "Goodby, Mr. Niles, goodby!"

Then, turning to the assistant managing editor, she also shook him effusively by the hand, exclaiming "Goodby, Mr. Bliss, goodby!"

Davenport came next. There was no escape for him. "Dear Mr. Davenport, goodby," she cried, with all the delicate shading of a tragedy queen.

There was silence for a moment after she had gone. Then Davenport found his voice. "Where is she going?" he asked.

"Up to Ninety-third street," replied the assistant managing editor.

"Suffering cats!" drawled Davenport. "What should have happened if she had been going to One Hundred and Twenty fifth street?"

The Long Spoon.

"Tomkyns" recently heard the expression "If you sup with the devil you will need a long spoon." "Though I never heard it before," he says, "it is evidently fairly well known, and what I should like to know is, What does it mean and where does it come from?"

It means that if you are going to sit down to a meal with his Satanic majesty you will need a long spoon to avoid the necessity of getting too near the old gentleman and, in its general sense of course, it implies that if you have dealings with a dangerous or notorious person it behooves you to use great caution. It comes from one of the Ingoldsby Legends, and the quotation reads:

Who suppes with the Deville sholde have a long spoone.

—London Answers.

A Martyr to Art.

"Which tooth?" inquired the man of forceps grimly.

"Any one you like," responded the victim calmly, "so long as it's a front one."

"But"—began the astounded dentist.

"Hurry up," thundered the visitor.

With bleeding heart the operator hitched his forceps on to a bit of absolutely sound ivory, dragged his patient three times around the room and—

"Hey, presto!" smiled the dentist. "It's out! But will you be so good as to tell me why on earth you wanted a sound tooth extracted?"

"By all means," responded the patient. "You thee, I'm an actor, and I have to take a part where the thpeak er lithpth. At firtht I couldn't mathter it, but now I'm thure it'll be a thrumph. Thereumbling thuctherth."

The Ever Active Brain.

The question, Does the brain ever rest? would seem to be answerable only in the negative. Unconscious cerebration appears to be a necessary concomitant of the powers of intellect, and during sleep, whether we remember it or not, we are always dreaming. Of course, during waking time we are perpetually thinking, thinking thinking—not always logically and deliberately, but all the same thinking. Dream is the thought of the sleep time, when reason is out of the game and the fancy or imagination has the reins, with nothing to hold her back. We take many a trip under her guidance that we are unable to recall when she has resigned the reins into the hands of reason. Awake or asleep, we are always busy. The mind never rests.—New York American.

The Turkish Soldier's Fatalism.

The lethargy of mind which is the mental habit of the Turkish soldier—the personal expression of fatalism—is a most valuable quality in its way, for it means that its possessor is always cool and collected, grumbles little and has marvelous endurance. It is allied to all forms of panic, just as it is allied to a conspicuous élan. If the Turkish soldier never goes very fast he never goes very slow. Except by the best trained or most dashing troops he is bad to beat.—London Spectator.

He Chose Quickly.

"Gerald," she said, facing him with heightened color and putting her hands behind her, "you will have to choose between me and your old pipe."

Not an instant did Gerald hesitate. "The old pipe goes, dear," he said, throwing it away. "I was thinking of buying a new one anyhow."—Chicago Tribune.

Look Up.

We dig and toil, we worry and fret, and all the while close over us bends the infinite wonder and beauty of nature, saying, "Look up, my child! Feel my smile and be glad!"—G. S. Merriam.

Very Different.

Mrs. Bronson—My husband is plain spoken. He calls a spade a spade. Mrs. Woodson—So does mine, but I must decline to repeat what he calls the lawn mower.—Boston Globe.

Caustic.

The Girl—What's your opinion of women who imitate men? The Man—They're idiots. The Girl—Then the imitation is successful.—Cleveland Leader.

Peevishness covers with its dark fog even the most distant horizon.—Richter.

Something Wrong.

An Australian auctioneer who was reputed to have more education than professional ability was endeavoring to sell some cattle to an audience of farm hands. "Gentlemen," he began, "I have a particularly nice lot of heifers and bullocks, and I may say that the heifers preponderate."

He was interrupted by a very agricultural voice from the crowd. "I thort there was something wrong with 'em," it said, "or you wouldn't have to sell 'em."

A Timely Trip.

Little Brother (who has just been given some candy)—If I were you I shouldn't take sister yachting this afternoon.

Ardent Suitor—Why do you say that, Tommy?

"Well, I heard her tell mother this morning that she feared she'd have to throw you over."—Lippincott's.

Finding Him Out.

Indignant Constituent—This is the fourth time I have called to see the senator by appointment and found him out every time. Private Secretary (of eminent statesman)—Oh, well, I would not make a fuss about that. According to what the papers say, everybody is finding him out.—Chicago Tribune.

Own Up.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

A Guess at It.

Teacher (of class in grammar)—What do you understand by "parts of speech"? Tommy—It's—it's when a man stutters.—Chicago Tribune.

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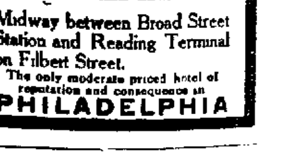

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GRIM ... HOPELESSLY

Berry ... May Contest the ... He Was Count... and Pittsburg

... Nov. 10.—The ... over Wil... of Pennsy... the comple... A reas... the official ... at 25,0... remote d... one v...

... of Elk and S... ule but a ... plurality for ... to Berry ...

... which has ... election, ... for Tener ... His plural... has now ... some for ... heard fro... Tener's plu...

... by ex... Tener ... ally e... some cou... There ... to fear ... will fall ... the grou... 30,000 ...

... contest ... leaders ... at all ... the tro... The ... tone ... at ... organ... him out

... are be... of ... in the ... entire ... also ... ing pla... Pittsb...

... Repu... ... filling ... will not ... Repu... seve...

Congressmen Elected
Pennsylvania has ... Repu... ... Democ... gain of ... Hampt... 4th R ... 8th, Rob... W W ... R. 10... R M... R D H ... R. 13... Democ... G. W... B. Wilson ... J F. Bu... 3d ...

Slight Interest In South Carolina
... S. C. Nov. ... interested in ... the vote ... about as ... polls a ... all Dem... maries being ... ticket, led ... ally uno... out a g... received a ... Democ... tion was ... of course, ... Demo...

Republican Governor For Michigan
... Nov. 10.—For the ... history Michigan ... from the upper p... Osborn Rep... has the honor ... reach about 40,000 ... elected ten of the ... in the First dis... was defeated by ... progressive Demo... votes.

... Republican
... 10.—The returns ... the state Repub... by Brady for go... uced majorities ... seems certain ... The legislature ... but there is no ... to elect. Th... of a state ... dment.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Insurgent Re... Elected Governor ... Plurality.
... 10.—Robert P. ... candidate for ... a plurality of ... re-elected for ... district ... also believed ... district by ... Republican ... states ...

Democratic Gains In West Virginia
... Nov. 10.— ... made ... of the ... W. Da... own, ... ton, ... and ... legis... ...ned, ... some ... ... will ... 000 000 ... produced in ...

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